DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 9

COUNCIL ORDERS PURCHASE OF LOTS

On Monday evening, April 10, there was a regular meeting of the City Council, all members being present except Mayor Smith, who was out of town on business. Councilman Dalton acted as mayor.

A communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners mentioning the resignation of Fireman Harmon from Station 1; also the resignation of Fireman Zipser from Station 6. Mr. Frank Shaw was accepted as a member of Station 1 and Mr. Saunders as a member of Station No. 2.

The Board of Fire Commissioners recommended that 100 feet of 3-4 inch rope be purchased for Station 6. This matter was referred to the Fire Committee.

Assembly Bill 153, which has to do with the new beer ordinance, was introduced and referred to the City Attorney.

A resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of fourteen lots by the city in the Metropolis Homestead District. These lots were purchased at a very low figure and they will be very valuable to the city in the future.

Three bide were received for the purchase of the new truck to be used by the city street department. The highest was $1,670 and the lowest was $1,050, the latter bid being accepted.

The library committee reported that for the month of March 4,411 books were distributed and forty-one new members added to the roll.

After the adjournment of the meeting a telegram was received from Mayor H. H. Smith from Long Beach, which read in part as follows:

"Sorry can't be with you this evening. Be busy here for a week or two yet. Nice place here, but I know a better one. Say 'hello' and give my kindest regards to all.

H. H."

The telegram was sent in ample time to be read at the meeting, but for some reason was not delivered until after tthe council meeting had been adjourned.

VETS MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The monthly meeting of the Daly City Veteran Firemens' Association was held Friday evening, April 7, at the Veterans' hall, President J. Callan presiding. Notwithstanding the cold winds, there were many present.

The board of directors advised that the annual picnic and family outing would be held the latter part of May, or the beginning of June. The date was left to the board of directors, they having been given full power to act.

Two new members were added to the ranks of the Veterans, George M. Grehl and Eugene Lucey. A drill team of the uniform rank, under the able leadership of Captain William Goldkuhl, took charge of the initiation of the candidates.

Comrade John Kester presented the Captain of the drill team with a sword, an emblem of authority. The presentation speech was made by Comrade A. Bodien. Captain Goldkuhl, after accepting the gift, thanked the comrades in a very befitting manner.

The meeting was adjourned out of respect to the Veterans' late comrade, J. J. Kennedy.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Veteran Firemen are advised to take notice that the drill team and uniform rank of the Veteran Firemens' Association of Daly City will meet the second Thursday of each month.

CROCKER UNIT INTERESTED IN GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT

Mrs. J. E. Walter, president of Croker P. T. A., accompanied by the Misses Jane Runnon, Glorio Carmel, Margaret Sharp, Ellen Petterson, Corinne Pauw and Evelyn Walter, were guests of Girl Scout Troop 15, Bayshore district, on Tuesday evening at the Walbridge firehouse. Much interest is being taken by the girls of eligible age and their mothers in Scout work, and it won't be long, by all indications, before Crocker unit will sponsor the wonderful work done by this ever growing girl welfare movement.

KIDNAPER GETS TEN YEARS

Earl H. Van Dorn, confessed kidnaper of Mrs. Mary B. Skeele, 65-year-old wife of the University of California dean of music, has been sentenced to spend from ten years to life in Folsom penetentiary by Superior Judge William Tell Aggeler, at Los Angeles.

LEGION MEETS IN NEW CLUB HOUSE

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held the first meeting in its own club house, at 474 San Diego avenue, Wednesday, April 12, with a large attendance.

Commander Tallmadge wishes to thank all the Legionnaires who so graciously gave their time, and all others who donated materials, that Daly City Post No. 410 could have a home of its own.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet there, and all social activities of the Post and Auxiliary, except the regular monthly dance of the Post, will be held in the new club rooms. The regular monthly dance will continue to be held in Eagles' Hall, the last Saturday night of each month.

The San Mateo County Council met in the Daly City Auditorium, Friday, April 7. All Posts in the county were represented. After the meeting, coffee and sandwiches were served.

The County Council dance to be held in the club house of Belmont Post No. 377, Ralston avenue, Belmont, Saturday, April 22, will be for the benefit of the proposed San Mateo County Drum and Bugle Corps. The plans call for the formation of drum and bugle units in each Post, with the same type of drums, bugles, and uniforms, which at times of conventions, parades or other patriotic celebrations, could be co-ordinated into one big drum and bugle corps, representing San Mateo county.

Through the efforts of the San Mateo County Council, accidents on the Bay Shore highway have been reduced to a very small percentage of what they were in 1931. Among other things accomplished by the County Council were a better highway patrol and the painting of lighter color and 24-hour lighting of the underpass at South San Francisco.

The American Legion benefit dance, sponsored by Daly City Post No. 410, will be held in the Daly City Auditorium, Saturday, May 6. The music will be furnished by Dorothy O'Brien's Playgirls. This orchestra has played at the Bal-Tabarin Cafe in San Francisco and has been on the air on a number of occasions over local broadcasting stations. The net proceeds will be given to the Daly City Welfare Board, to aid in local unemployment relief.

Daly City Post No. 410 extends a cordial welcome to the new Post in the Eighth district, Rincon Hill Post No. 407.

By the provisions of the economy bill passed by the special session of Congress, President Roosevelt is given wide authority to cut government expenses all along the line, including benefits to veterans. Some of the major provisions of the bill are:

It repeals all existing laws on compensation, pensions and hospitalization of veterans of the World war, the Spanish American war, the Boxer rebellion, and the Philippine insurrection, and designates four new groups as entitled to pensions under the new system—veterans of service, connected disabiiities, non-service-connected disabilities of all wars since the Civil war; widows an dorphans of men who died as a result of service, connected injuries, and widows and children of persons who served in any war since the Civil war.

The minimum and maximum rates for disabilities or death, as in the previous law: $6 to $275 per month in case of disability, and $12 to $75 per month death benefits are re-enacted, while President Roosevelt is given authority to make regulations on the varying degrees of disability, as well as power to define the dates of the beginning and ending of wars as a basis for compensation. It authorizes him to determine and prescribe the number of days of service necessary in all wars, except the Civil war, to merit pensions.

The veterans' administration is given authority to grant domiciliary care to non-service-connected cases, where veterans are permanently disabled. A limitation is put on the benefits to retired emergency officers who served in the World war, to those whose injuries were received in actual military service prior to November 11, 1918, and all presumptive clauses relating to this class of veterans are removed. A reduction of 10 per cent of pensions and allowances of veterans and dependents of all wars prior to the Spanish American war is provided for.

L. M. H.

CROCKER P. T. A. UNIT MEETING DATE CHANGED

A regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' unit will be held at the Crocker school on Tuesday, May 18, at 3 P. M., first floor, front room. Mrs. Holder, first vice president of the district, and Mrs. Jared, spiritual and character education chairman of the Seventeenth District, will be the guest speakers. All members and friends are invited to be present.

DOLLARS COME HOME

Trace the course of a dollar spent for property improvement, repairs, or replacement.

Part of it goes to local merchants, who provide the needed materials. Another part goes to the workman on the job. The workman spends his part for the necessities of life. The corner grocery, the drug store, the department store get it—and through them it goes to their employes, to the farmer and the manufacturer. Then the circle begins again—the money enters new pockets, passes through other industries, travels to other section of the country.

The part of the dollar going to the store providing the supplies follows much the same course. It pays the store's workers. It pays bills. It goes to factories to purchase new stock. From the factory it goes to other workmen, to related industries supplying raw materials, to investors.

And, at last, the dollar comes back, through one channel or another, to the original spender.

In a short length of time that dollar has had a thousand uses. It has done the work of a thousand dollars.

That's the beauty of money which is actually circulating—it is used an infinite number of times, and does as much good each time.

Now is the time to obtain needed repairs at the lowest cost in decades—and at the same time do your bit in fighting depression.

Jobs are cheaper than charity—and without the jobs there won't be anything for charity.

STATE TEACHERS SELECT OFFICERS

Declaring for a policy of closer cooperation between the public school teachers and parents of pupils and the public generally concerning school problems, the newly elected officers and board of directors of the California Teachers' Association completed the organization's 1933 program in San Francisco last Monday. With a membership of approximately 37,000, the association will conduct an intensive campaign during the coming year to make the organization as nearly 100 per cent representative of the teaching profession of the state as is possible.

In addition to a representation of superintendents of schools, the new board includes four members of teaching staffs from different sections of the state.

William E. Givens, superintendent of schools of Oakland, was elected president for his second term; Ed. I. Cook, Sacramento Junior College, Sacramento, vice-president; and Roy W. Cloud, Redwood City, state executive secretary and treasurer.

Directors were elected as follows at the annual meeting at the Women's City Club, Oakland: Clarence W. Edwards, county superintendent of schools, Fresno; John A. Sexton, city superintendent of schools, Pasadena; Robert L. Baird, county superintendent of schools, San Luis Obispo; Roy Good, district superintendent of schools, Fort Bragg; Gertrude Mallory, Franklin high school, Los Angeles; Oliver P. Palstine, Hamilton Junior high school, Long Beach; Edna Maguire, Tamalpais Park elementary school, Mill Valley; and Willard E. Givens and Ed. I. Cook.

Nearly 150 members of the governing council of the association have been in attendance at the annual meeting, many remaining in the bay region to join in various institutes and educational conventions being held during the Easter holidays.

RUIZ CASE BANNED BY JUVENILE COURT

Following a hearing by the Juvenile court last Monday, Ernest Ruiz, of Rice street, 16-year-old boy bandit, must stand trial in the same manner as he would were he of age.

Ruiz was the companion of George Germandt, jail suicide. He was sent to the Juvenile court by Judge Edward Farrell, of South San Francisco, on Friday of last week. On Monday the Juvenile court sent him back to be tried as a mature criminal. His regular preliminary hearing has not been scheduled.

Ruiz and Germandt stole a car owned by Mrs. Charles McKee, Sr., of Irvington street, on the night of March 31. Edwin Ghent, who followed the youthful bandits, was shot by Germandt, and is still seriously ill in the South San Franicsco hospital, he having been shot in the abdomen. Germandt was arrested the following day by Chief of Police John T. Doyle. He confessed, then hanged himself in the county jail at Redwood City. He had also confessed to shooting Mr. William B. Euler in a daylight holdup last Washington's birthday, on the Lakeside golf course. Ruiz is now held for grand theft.

BATTLING FINISH WINS FOR EAGLES

With both teams having the same standing in the league race at the opening of their game Sunday on the Harrison diamond, with the loser to be out of the race, the Eagles just had to win from the snappy American Building Maintenance team by the score of 4 to 3.

The game was a pitching duel between Babe Pierotti for the Eagles and Carlson for the Building Maintenance boys. Each allowed but seven hits, with Babe striking out nine batters.

With the score 3 to 1 against the Eagles in the last of the seventh inning, Jay Walsh connected for a long home run, scoring McDonald, who had singled, and tieing up the score at three all. Leading off in the final inning, Rettig got to first, Smith bunted him along to second, he was advanced to third on Maloney's infield out, and scored the winning run on McDonald's single. Sensational playing of both teams featured and this time the Eagles took advantage of the breaks to win. A snap throw by Cameron, Eagle catcher, trapping a man off first base with the bases full, got a big hand from the crowd.

Baumgarten Bros. upset the dope to defeat George L. Suhr team.

The Eagles are in a three-way tie for first place with three other teams having tie games to play off.

As the Eagles have no tie games to play off, they draw a bye this coming Sunday and remain idle, to play off on the following Sunday.

The following is the line-up:

Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	3	1	1
Smith, cf	3	0	0
Maloney, lf	4	0	1
McDonald, 3b	4	2	2
Tenorio, rf	3	0	1
Walsh, 1b	3	1	1
Hawley, 2b	3	0	0
Cameron, c	2	0	1
Pierotti, p	3	0	0
Total	28	4	7

American B. M.	AB	R.	H.
Johnson, cf	4	0	1
C. De Campi, 3b	4	0	0
J. Brennan, 1b	4	1	1
R. De Campi, 2b	3	1	1
Vasquiz, ss	4	0	2
R. Brennan, lf	4	0	1
Brughelli, rf	1	1	0
Scudero, c	3	0	1
Carlson, p	3	0	0
Total	30	3	7

PROMINENT MUSIC TEACHER TAKES NEW POSITION

Professor T. Eugene Goudey, of 207 Hillcrest drive, departed on Monday evening for Salem, Mass., where he will take over the position of organist and choir director at the First Christian church in Salem. Mr. Goudey has been a very prominent figure in musical circles in the bay region, having at one time occupied the position as official organist at KPO and also organist and choir director at the Christian Science church in Oakland. While in this community he developed some very promising young students both in voice and piano, and his many friends wish him every success in his newly appointed position.

CREDIT STRUCTURE IS BEING REBUILT

By J. W. MARCHBANK

(Continued from last week.)

Pound of flesh bankers are on the run. People have found that members of the banking fraternity who are only in the business for their own enrichment are not doing the laudable thing. Instead of accommodating the public the bankers of a certain type work only for their own aggrandizement.

The horde of bankers accustomed to charging extortionate rates of interest had the largest part in the recent financial debacle and the country has only been once more put on the way to normalcy by drastic action on the part of the Federal Government. As in the case cited by the immortal Shakespeare of the demand for the pound of flesh of the debtor, the halting of the attack on the body politic had to come or certain death would have ensued.

That famous Scotchman, Adam Smith, greatest of economists, said many years ago that the interest of money makers is never exactly the same as that of the public. The Goverment had to take charge and is now gradually bringing order out of chaos. The bankers are being put in their place as servants of the people.

The two most stable commodities are gold and the character of the American family in the handling of its domestic finances. A poser comes just here in the fact that one dollar in currency deposited in a bank can be expanded under ordinary circumstances into ten dollars of credit. If the banks, through lack of foresight or excess of speculation, or whatever cause, do not function properly in granting credit, the family is stultified and cannot carry on as it might.

The bankers failed at the most crucial period in our history and are being straightened out with Uncle Sam as the head banker, probably with the Government starting out with $2,000,000,000 capital. Step by step a solid structure will be constructed and it is the expectation at Washington that the return to "happy times" will be tremendously speeded.

A heartening factor in the whole plan of reconstruction, made necessary by the total fall-down of the bankers to realize their obligations to the commonwealth, is a decree by the President putting the national gold supply under Federal license and providing a controlled relaxation in the gold embargo for domestic and foreign transactions. The decree authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue licenses for obtaining gold for industrial requirements, exportation of gold for trade purposes, and other needs not involving hoarding.

All this is good news for citizens sincerely interested in the complete recovery of the country and especially to gold miners. Experts believe the coming World Economic Congress will agree to increased percentage of the issues of currency against gold reserves and this will undoubtedly bring back such countries as England to the gold standard.

At the same time it must be kept in mind that the false ideal of so many bankers—power without responsibility or obligation—must be thrown overboard for any of the reforms of the administration or of the World Congress to work any permanent good. Society must be rid of the racketeers of finance.

Local Resident Victim of Fumes From Stove

George Sale, 65, of Los Olivos avenue, passed away last Monday. He was found unconscious, lying in his home, by his nephew, Dewey Sale. The aged man had evidently lighted his gas stove to warm up the house. A nearby window was open a trifle from the top, and bottom, and it is supposed a gust of wind blew out the flame and the gas fumes exhausted the small supply of oxygen, causing the aged man's death.

The remains were removed to the W. C. Lasswell undertaking establishment Monday afternoon. At this writing the funeral arrangements have not been made.

Relief Rolls Cut During First Week of Beer

According to the San Francisco Examiner, "the week ending with the return of beer—last week—saw the biggest exodus of unemployed from the city relief rolls since the depression began, C. M. Wollenberg, city relief director, announced.

"A total of 2,154 dependents were able to leave the charity list and go out on their own. The total included 503 families and 1,651 single men and women. The decrease in the relief roll was the largest noted in the last two years.

BEST OF SPRINTERS NOW AT TANFORAN

This week end will find the best sprinters and middle distance performers in competition at Tanforan. The interest in the racing has increased fast since the appearance of favorites such as Bahamas, Lemon Hills, Joe Flores, and others that have been under colors in previous periods of successful sport at the San Bruno plant. Handicaps furnish the only satisfactory method of settling the supremacy among the various divisions and that is the reason two features of that character are being put on each Saturday.

The Oakland Handicap, at the popular distance of nine furlongs, will take up the decision as to the king (or queen) of the stayers at the course. Last Saturday the California bred Loversall, in superb condition was a galloping winner in the Old Ironsides, but that victory does not mean the filly can run away with the laurels in the Oakland. The Oakland is one sixteenth of a mile farther than the Old Ironsides. Loversall apparently does not like to go ten furlongs, as she was beaten off in the Agua Caliente Handicap, but that does not prove she cannot put up a battle in a contest one furlong shorter.

Bahamas has scored at nine furlongs and it may be the effects of the fruitless attempt to be a contender in the Agua Caliente Handicap will have worn off by next Saturday to make him a keen factor in the Oakland. The gelding was palpably not at his best in the Old Ironsides, his outing following as it did, so closely on the running of the race at the Mexico track.

Following the accepted theory of handicapping, Loversall will pick up weight and Bahamas will drop a bit for the Oakland. According to the scale, Loversall was giving away much poundage to all her competitors in the Old Ironsides but the additional pounds may not have appreciable effect in the feature Saturday. She is a sturdy miss and probably can tote moderate burdens. The main problem is her liking for nine furlongs.

In the mating of imported Bistouri and Pepper Tea, John McKeon undoubtedly expected a foal above the ordinary and so it turned out. The roly poly bay Loversall was a stakes winner as a two year old and demonstrated she was a handy performer as a three year old, scoring over the Australian Pillow Fight, Lemon Hills, Satin Spar and others at Caliente.

Charles A. Hartwell is a close student of blood lines himself and he had no hesitancy in taking over Loversall when he had the opportunity of leasing her from her breeder. It was no small accomplishment for Hartwell to send the filly out fit as a fiddle for the Old Ironsides. Former jockey Ike Sykes assisted in the conditioning.

Bistouri, sire of Loversall, is by the well remembered Tracery, from a Meddler mare. He stood for sometime at the farm of the late "Curley" Brown in the snow capped Shasta region and later was sent to Southern California. Considering slight chances, Bistouri has added some lustre to the fame of Tracery, an American stallion that made good in England. Tracery, it is true, was by an English horse (the triple crown winner Rock Sand) and from the English Topiary (Daughter of Orme) but he was bred in the Blue Grass.

The Australian Tea Trader, a son of Phar Lap's sire, Night Raid; Quickaway by Whiskaway, a horse bred by Harry Payne Whitney, and later owned by Charles W. Clark; Joe Flores, winner of the Bay Bridge Handicap, and other clever ones are expected to go to the post in the Spring Special over the Spreckles course.

Howard Sons Victors in $2,450,000 Trust Suit

The suit of Charles S. Howard, Jr., and Lindsey C. Howard, of Hillsborough, to remove the Bank of America, Fannie May Howard Herrscher, their mother, and her husband, Edmond E. Herrscher, as guardians and advisors of a $2,450,000 trust fund created by Charles S. Howard, Sr., the automobile magnate, was sustained last Monday in an opinion handed down by Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt.

Judge McNutt overruled a demurrer of the bank and the other defendants, and unless an appeal is taken from the ruling, the suit must go to trial.

The plaintiffs charged the fund was being mismanaged. The defendants claimed that the brothers' interest in the fund was uncertain because the trust was set up for the benefit of their mother and distinctly stated the boys were not to have an interest in it until the death of their mother.

ROAD SIGN BILL FAILS IN SENATE

After a thorough hearing, the roads and highways committee of the State Senate has refused to give its approval to a measure aiming to create a system of road signs on state highways seperate from the present uniform system which embraces county roads and city streets as well as state routes. The measure would have required the state to take over sign work on state highways. The action of the committee is regarded as having ended any likelihood of the Legislature giving further consideration to the measure, which opponents declared would have thrown a heavy additional burden on state funds and might have resulted in throwing the present highly-perfected and uniform sign system into a chaotic condition.

State officials who appeared before the committee testified that the sign work performed by the automobile clubs is entirely satisfactory and that the proposed change would multiply the expense to the state.

The extent of the civic contribution which organized motorists of California have made in developing the system of road signs was emphasized by facts presented to the committee. It was shown that the California State Automobile Association and Automobile Club of Southern California, which have functioned for many years as a single official road signing agency for state highways, county roads, and city streets throughout the state, have borne a major share of the cost of the work out of their own funds.

The present uniform system of directional and warning signs was demonstrated to represent an expenditure to date of approximately $2,250,000, of which the two automobile clubs have contributed more than $1,750,000, or in excess of 75 per cent. The remainder of the cost, or less than 25 per cent, has been defrayed by the state and the various county and municipal goverments.

In opposing the proposed measure the automobile clubs pointed out that seperating the state highway signs from the rest of the sign system would threaten to disrupt the uniformity which is one of the most valued and essential features of the work.

Half Billion Gift Proposed By Franklin D. Roosevelt

In response to the President's request, Congress has granted from the funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation $500,000, to alleviate starvation and suffering in the various states and municipalities.

Many who support the President's idea in making outright grants to states and municipalities for relief purposes, hope that no considerable amounts will be used as a dole, says a recent writer. Services of some kind, either to the municipality or the state, should be rendered for the money granted by Congress, so that it will not only sustain the destitute but be as socially productive as possible.

Many thousands of school teachers throughout the country are out of employment and without means of livelihood, also many other employees connected with the school systems. Reopening of the schools, even in midsummer, would serve the double function of aid to needy citizens and a preeminent social service. Moreover, there are few cities in the country that have kept up with their needs for school buildings and school building improvements. Then there are many other municipal improvements that are awaiting the return of prosperity, which could be done with either loans or gifts from the Federal treasury, with a view to the employment of some member in each family now suffering from lack of food, clothing and shelter.

Practical altruists contend that it is important and socially constructive to seek out our hungry and undernourished citizens and feed them, but it is far more beneficial, individually and socially, for the bread winner of the family to be given employment, that he, out of his earnings, may supply at least the bed-rock needs of dependent ones.

Of course, the conditions of some families are so deperate that immediate aid must be given ahead of any tender of employment.

The utmost care should be taken in the disbursement of aid. To expedite the work and have each dollar go as far as possible, it has been suggested that commissaries be set up in each community where practicable, and the food and raiment be purchased at wholesale prices. Every community has detailed information of each of its needy citizens. The welfare workers, or those in authority, could issue permits to the beneficiaries on the commissary.

To hasten the organization of local centers along the most practical lines, a consultation board of experts in relief work should be organized—why not from the Red Cross?

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"

"No, sah, he ain't yet, but he often kick the place where Ah recently was."—Associated Magazine.

We read that "well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech." And most silence is well-timed.

Annual Mountain Play on Sunday, May 21

Sunday, May 21, has been set as the date for the twentieth annual Mountain Play, in the natural amphitheatre on Tamalpais.

The play this year is to be "The Daughter of Jorio," a translation from the Italian (La Figlia di Jorio), by Gabriele D'Annunzio. This is the first time that the Mountain Play Association has attempted an Italian production. However, other translations from the classics of Europe have included Henrik Ibsen's fantastic "Peer Gynt," and Gerhard Hauptmann's story of the Hartz Mountains, "The Sunken Bell."

The scene of "The Daughter of Jorio," a pastoral tragedy, is laid in the land of the Abruzzi and the action takes plac presumably about the middle of the sixteenth century. The story is based on no particular legend, but is deliberately built on a foundation of the inherent beliefs and the traditional customs of the Abruzzi.

The announcement of the date of the annual production on Mount Tamalpais is eagerly awaited by residents of the bay district, who set aside that day as the occasion for a holiday in California's glorious out-of-doors.

Everett Glass will again direct, and many former stars of previous Mountain productions will be cast in important roles.

Light Traveling 40 Years Will Open Chicago's Fair

Of all the features arranged for the Chicago exposition this summer there will be nothing more marvelous than the official opening—nothing to illustrate more strikingly the world's progress since Ceicago's famous Fair in 1893. Onlookers probably will find it hard to believe that Grover Cleveland amazed half a million persons when he opened the previous fair by pressing an electric button. This time an "electric eye" will set in motion electric equipment that will throw open the portals and turn on the illuminations. And, miraculous as it seems, the beam that will actuate the electric eye will be a wave of light which left the far-away star Arcturus forty years ago, when the 1893 exposition was in full sway. That wave of light has been traveling toward the earth ever since, at the rate of 186,00 miles per second.

GET BACK FOREIGN MARKETS

Not the least of the problems faced by the new administration is that of foreign trade and its allied problems war debts, world co-operation in economic matters, monetary revision, and good foreign relations of all kinds.

It is probable that but a small proportion of our people realize how much foreign trade used to mean to us. Three or four years ago it amounted to about ten per cent of the total national business—and ten per cent often marked the difference between profit and loss in the average business. It employed, directly and indirectly, between three and four million people. It kept gigantic factories humming to provide the products and commodities the nations abroad wanted.

The problem of war debts has been and is a barrier to the interchange of goods on a large scale. Ruinous silver prices have deprived much to the world of is buying power. Tariff wars and embargoes have worked against imports and exports.

The last administration grappled with the problem, and the new one will do the same. Secretary of State Hull has long been a friend of foreign trade, and it is to be hoped his efforts may produce results. If some measure of success in stimulating international commerce is attained, it will go a long way toward solving the problems of unemployment and industrial recession in this country, and will give a strong helping hand in the work of recovery.

Washington at Last Has Electric Interconnection

Washington, D. C., now boasts that it has two sources of electric power, with the interconnection of a steam generating station in the city and a hydro-electric plant on the Susquehanna river.

Washington is a little late. Northern California has enjoyed the advantages of interconnection for decades, interconnection of not two plants but many.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has sixty-five generating plants interconnected—fifty hydro plants and fifteen steam plants—and all of these facilities are always at the service of any consumer in any part of the 89,000 square miles served by the company.

Light Worth $150 in 1817 Would Cost 50 Cents Now

"Electricity seems to have considerably lightened the light bill," says the Christian Science Monitor. As an illustration the Monitor cites the fact that in 1817 it cost $150 to illuminate a ballroom in Philadelphia with candles for the celebration of George Washington's birthday. The same amount of electric light would cost 50 cents today.

Over half of Boston, Mass., is credited with being Roman Catholic.

..MINING NOTES..

George M. Johnson has reported to the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce that the Dease Lake region, hitherto known only for its placer deposits, has a number of quartz vein exposures showing free gold in quantity. There is much unexplored and unprospected country which offers opportuniity to experienced prospectors. It is along the same general mineral belt that runs through Cariboo, Omineca, Cassiar to the Yukon. Johnson expects a great influx of prospectors in the Dease Lake area this year.

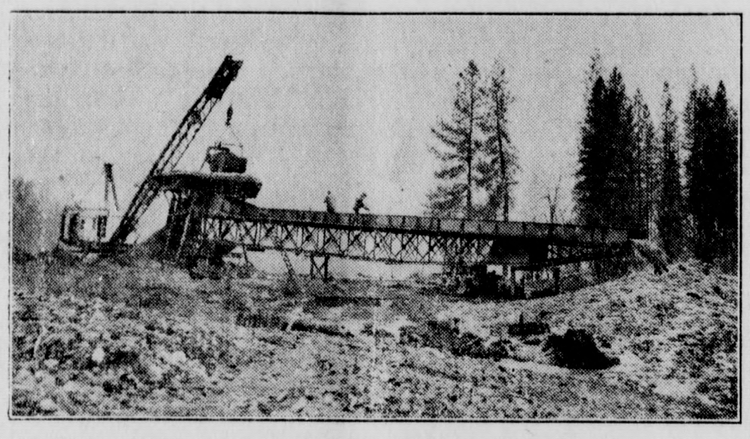
Quite a surprise was caused by the reecnt report of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company of profits in March of $130,700. The figure, which is after all operating and prospecting charges, compares favorably with the $72,700 reported for February. The month's showing was the best since June, 1932. The company at the present time is doing no new development work.

The management of the Cariboo Gold Quartz property has announced the installation of electric haulage equipment, heavy duty compressor and new ore cars. Seventy men are employed at the property. The company has shipped the first gold brick from the mine for exhibition in Vancouver. It is the opinion of the management that the gold mining industry is the brightest spot on the economic map of Canada.

A mining man of wide experience states that the property of the Big Slide Mining Company in Lillooet district has possibilities fully equal to those of the leading mining properties of British Columbia. Big Slide ore has consistently increased in value with depth and it is easily treated and handled. Water power in ample quantity is available right at the mine.

Reports from Winnipeg are to the effect that heavy shipments of supplies have gone into the Great Bear Lake country. Several hundred men went into the district in the winter and as many are on the way from Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. Fifteen companies had their experts all winter at the lake, and much valuable geological information was secured that will speed up the development of the remote north's radium, gold, and silver fields.

WHERE THE GOLD DUST COMES FROM



Scene at mining property of J. W. Marchbank in the Northwest, showing Mr. Marchbank is carrying out ideas advocated in these columns.

MAKING ARSON UNPROFITABLE

The recent three and a half years of depression are little different from previous years of business inactivity in their effect on human emotions, good or bad. Those who always seek to take advantage of the misfortunes of others come to the front during such times. Nowhere is this more strikingly illustrated than in the unusually large number of suspicious fires which occur. As soon as hard times oppress the country, many people whose moral fibre is weak, yield to the temptation to "sell out to the insurance companies."

Ordinarily, fire losses are paid immediately after proof of loss. During depressions, however, it is evident that this prompt payment actually encourages arson and fraud and is thus contrary to the public interest. In view of this situation, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has recommended withholding payment of losses on all claims in excess of $100 for a period of sixty days after proof of loss, unless otherwise provided by the printed conditions of the policy or by statute, with exception made to cover the recent California disaster.

This action will make it more difficult for the arsonist to profit by a prompt payment and a quick getaway after his crime, and it will work no disadvantage to the honest claimant. On the other hand it will aid in crime detection and promote public safety.

MUSICIANS' BALL, APRIL 21

The array of talent to be presented by the Musicians' Ball committee at their annual ball on Friday evening, April 21, at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, looks like a page from "Who's Who", musically speaking. With such stars from radioland as Tommy Harris, Vera Van, Muzzey Marcellino, Joaquin Garry, Alvino Rey, Rertrude Lyne, Grace Frankel, Walter Beban, Meredith Wilson, Eddie Peabody, Claude Sweeten, Madeline Demich, and Walter Kelsey, the committee feels they are presenting to the radio public of the bay cities the greatest show in its history.

The baton wielders, not to be outdone by the radio stars on this evening, have recruited an all-star lineup which includes such luminaries as Anson Weeks, Tom Gerun, John Wolohan, Walt Roesner, Ted Fiorito, Jay Brower, Val Valente, Jess Norman, Jess Stafford, Hazel Field, Phil Sapiro, Walter Krausgrill, Hal Girvin, Herb Meyerinck, Earl Sapiro, Joe Wright and Benny Burson in the capacity of musical directors, and many others will vie for honors throughout the evening, directing the one hundred piece dance orchestra.

Mr. Kajetan Attl and his San Francisco Philharmonic Society orchestra will play a promenade concert, commencing at 8 P. M. Dancing will continue until 2 A. M.

"My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of."

"Forgets everything, eh?"

"No. Remembers everything."—El Paso World News.

WORKERS WIPED OUT

What has happened to the railway employe?

His story is a tragic one—more tragic, probably, than that of the worker in any other industry of comparable importance. There were more railway employes in 1901 than in 1932. Whole grades of railway workers have been wiped out—firemen have been replaced by engineers reduced in rank, and conductors have replaced brakemen.

The decrease in railway traffic has been the principal cause of declining railway employment since 1920. Railroad workers have been subjected to the competition of lower paid waterway workers, and of highway transport employes who work for "board and lodging" wages.

Such, according to the Railway Age, is the state of railway employment. Thousands of first-class men, who have given their lives to the profession of railroading, have found themselves out of jobs, without the experience to start again on another kind of work. Thousands of other highly skilled workers have been laid off in railroad equipment industries.

What this means to the country is easy to imagine. The "railroad man" has always been a well paid worker, with a high living standard. Collectively, he has spent billions of dollars which have flowed through agriculture, industry, all the businesses of the nation. When he is thrown out of work, it wreaks havoc on the general purchasing power.

HELP IT COME BACK

One shouldn't think of our mining problem only in terms of great properties, sizable investments, and so on. It should be thought of in terms of jobs, of purchasing power, of the influence it has on the lives of thousands of individuals.

In normal times mining is the major industry in a number of states. It has the largest payroll. It pays most in taxes. It employs more men and supports more families. The money it puts into circulation goes to buy the products of farms and other industries, and passes through the coffers of local stores and the hands of local business men.

That is why a depressed mining industry is so great a liability to the country. And that is why it is so important that we help "mining come back."

"Now girls," said the restaurant manager, "I want you all to look your best today. Add a little extra dab of powder to your cheeks and take a bit more care with your hair."

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the head waitress. "Butter bad again?"

"No," said the manager, "the beef's tough."—Humorist, London.

A wedding ceremony during which the officiating justice of the peace, the bride, bridegroom, and attendants were on roller skates, was recently performed at Revere, Mass.

20,000 Years in Sing Sing Now at Daly City Theatre

Entire Cast Headed by Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis Marvellous in Stirring Film Inspired by Book of Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison.

Chalk up another smash hit for Warner Bros., who have been giving us the greatest lot of motion pictures we have seen this year or any other year. In "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," which comes to the Daly City Theatre today and tomorrow, the Warner Bros.-First National studios have taken the nsensational book of the same title by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, and imbued it with a vitality and appeal that has made one of the most stirring film epics this reviewer has seen.

It is a picture that grips you, that holds you, fascinates you from start to finish. For it presents in a most graphic style the lives and emotions of a thousand men without women, and their women without—who wait for their men to serve their time with an undying loyalty that even if misplaced, is nevertheless touching in its deepness.

There is comedy, and poignant pathos to relive the gripping story.

Arthur Byron plays the role of the Warden in the picture.

To Spencer Tracy must go the palm for one of the most sincerely impressive characterizations he has given. His work is a masterpiece. Spencer Tracy is seen as Tom Connors, a former "big shot" who is sentenced to Sing Sing for an indefinite period from 5 to 30 years.

Finn, a political leader, who accompanies Connors to Sing Sing tries to impress the Warden with the fact that Connors has important people behind him. He even offers the warden a bribe to go easy on Connors but there is no doubt left in Finn's mind and later Connor's mind, as to where they stand after the warden has finished talking to them.

A desperate aborted attempt at a general jail delivery in which Connors was supposed to take part, was frustrated by the guards and the warden. This attempt to escape is one of the most dramatic scenes ever shown on a screen.

Throughout the story there runs a glowing romance which were it not for the fact that it involves a lawless person such as Connors, would be truly sublime.

Bette Davis plays the role of his sweetheart who is willing to wait until he has served his sentence, and hers, too, is an inspired performance. Finn, the politician, played by Louis Calhern, under pretence of working to effect Connors' release tries to win Fay, played by Bette Davis. She strings along with him, thinking he might be able to do her sweetheart some good. But when his advances became too obnoxious, she leaps from a speeding automobile and is severely injured.

Back in Sing Sing the warden hands Connors a telegram, telling him that his sweeheart is dying and offers to permit Connors to go to her unguarded if he will give his word of honor to return that night. Connors gives his word and arriving in New York hastens to her bedside—she tells him what has happened. Finn arrives at that time with $5,000 with which he hopes to buy the silence of Fay. There is a vicious fight between the two men which ends when Finn is shot dead.

We are not going to tell you the rest of the story because we want you to see it for yourself. We stake our reputation as a judge of motion pictures when we unhesitantly tell you that you will be thrilled and moved just as we were in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." The entire cast has been picked with the most careful attention to the smallest bit part that characterizes all Warner pictures. Mitchael Curtiz's direction is superb. You'll never forget "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" after you have seen it.

DRIVE AGAINST DEPRESSION

The drive against depression continues. At this writing legislation affecting the railroads and the issuance of securities is being pushed principally. Rigid restrictions will be placed over security issues. Railroad legislation will be designed to give the rails better opportunity to compete with trucks, waterways and the other carriers, and to effect economy in operation. It is believed that a "federal coordinator of railroads" will be appointed by the President, with authority to direct the elimination of wasteful practices and aimless competition among carriers.

This plan has the backing of the security owners and the intitutional investors' group and of New York savings banks. There has been no official announcement as to whom the rail coordinator will be, but the name of Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, is being put forward and has received wide backing.

The President recently announced that there was, as yet, nothing definite about his rail program. A possible exception to this is his broad project for resolving Federal regulation of transportation into a single agency composed of five divisions, each dealing exclusively with railroads, highway and water carriers, aviation, radio and telegraphic and telephone communication.

Now some Republican will likely be mean enough to suggest that the Treasury Department has a Woodin head.

First Grade Kerosene
10 Gallons for $1.50
Best Western Oil
5 Gallons for $1.25
Free Delivery in City
Phone MOntrose 9618 OVerland 4373
B. G. KEROSENE CO.
Frederick and Cole Streets

PROF. A. L. DANIELE
MASTER TEACHER OF PIANO ACCORDION
460 Columbus Avenue. Ga. 1367
4627 Mission Street. Ra. 5059

$5.50 FULL PRICE
Terms: unfinished but livable home. 4 rooms, bath and basement
A. ANNIS, Brisbane
15 minutes from Market Street

WALTER WHITE
BARBER
NOW LOCATED AT
50 Theta Avenue
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

S. F. WREDBERG
SHOEMAKER
Moved to 6644 Mission St.
Highest Grade Work
Lowest Prices

DALY CITY NURSERY
S. & F. BRYANT
Visitors are Always Welcome at the Nursery.
All Kinds of Shrubbery and Plants for the Garden.
559 SAN DIEGO AVENUE
Telephone Randolph 8321

JOHN J. FAHEY
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
6284 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

DR. F. P. CALLSEN
DENTIST
Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment
Telephone Randolph 0827
NEW MILO BUILDING
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

The Place to Stop
GEORGE'S GRILL
6233 Mission Street
Steaks Chops
Private Booths

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Work In Beet Fields

Approximately 1200 persons were required to thin the sugar beet acreage in the Oxnard section this year.

Large Grain Acreage

With most of the acreage in wheat approximately 8500 acres in southern Tulare county has been planted to grain this spring.

Orange Anniversary

The sixtieth anniversary of Southern California's navel orange industry will be observed in Riverside on May 5 with a pageant and celebration.

Tomato Plants Set Out

Japanese gardeners used hot caps to protect their tomato plants set out this spring on approximately sixty acres along the foothills in the eastern part of the Vandalia irrigation district near Terra Bella.

Oil Plant Provides Work

Employment for 1000 men was provided recently when the General Petroleum company took out a building permit at Torrance to construct a gasoline cracking plant and three auxiliary units at a cost of $557,810.

Tax Liens Bill Signed

Governor Rolph has signed the bill introduced in the State Legislature by Hubert J. Scudder of Sebastopol, which provides that tax liens shall be cancelled after thirty years, except in cases where property has been sold for taxes.

New Cell House Opened

To accommodate the largest population San Quentin prison has ever known, a new cell-block with lodgings for four hundred men was opened recently. This addition makes "New Prison" the largest single block in the world, with a total of two thousand cells.

Dry Act Vote May 2

The Los Angeles city council has ordered the city's "little Volstead" ordinance submitted to a vote of the people at the May 2 primary election. The action means the city generally may have beer about thirty days after it becomes legal throughout the rest of the country.

S. F. Bay Ferry Service

The Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington has authorized the Santa Fe and Western Pacific to abandon their ferry boats plying between Oakland and San Francisco, and to use the facilities of the Southern Pacific ferries, for transporting their passengers across the Bay.

Tree "Propping" Problem

Several citrus growers in the East Whittier district have developed a new method of "propping" their heavily laden trees, by using light material, 1x1 inch, in various lengths, from two to eight or ten feet, with wire prop hooks at each end, the hooks facing toward the center of the stick.

Fruit Tree Grafting

A. H. Garcia, a tree scientist of Berkeley, expects to harvest within a few years sixteen varieties of plums, sixteen varieties of peaches, four varieties of cherries and twelve varieties of apples and pears from two trees, now being grown in Berkeley. The scientist has been grafting buds for some time.

City Expenses Cut

Berkeley's city manager, Hollis Thompson reported recently that the city spent $119,563.75 less during the first seven months of the fiscal year ending February 28 than it did during the preceding year. From July 1 to February 28 $1,280,215.45 was spent, compared to $1,399,779.22, expended during the preceding period.

Road Signs For City

The San Fernando Chamber of Commerce is collecting money to buy and install three large neon-type signs bearing the name "San Fernando", which are to be set at the east and west city limits on San Fernando Road, and at the intersection of North Maclay avenue and Foothill boulevard. The signs will cost about $200.

Ranchers Optimistic

Victorville growers are planting a considerable acreage this spring regardless of the fact that low prices have prevailed for alfalfa during the past two years. Dairy herds are being increased also, with better grades of stock the rule. The turkey industry is to be expanded to some extent, largely by men who have had successful experience. The raising of chickens for both meat and eggs is holding its own in the district. Steers are being fed for the market in increasing numbers, as good corn and alfalfa may be purchased at low cost in the section.

Flower Show Planned

The twenty-sixth annual spring flower show of the San Diego Floral Association will be held this year April 22 and 23. The show will be open to the public.

Bountiful Crops Promised

Fruit trees are in full bloom in the Yucaipa Valley, with apricot and cherries giving their first promise of bountiful crops this coming season. The apple and pear trees are just about ready to give an index of the size of their yields for the year.

Old Trees Being Replaced

A truck containing more than 6000 deciduous trees arrived in Beaumont from Newcastle recently, for distribution among fruit growers in the district. It is believed that better days are in the offing, so new varieties of deciduous fruit are being secured to take the places of old and diseased apple, peach, pear and other trees of the area.

Forestry Appropriations

California ranks only sixth in the total amount of money appropriated in 1932 for forestry purposes in 46 states and Hawaii and Puerto Rico, according to a report of the U. S. Forest Service in Washington. This State received $338,835, and spent $281,267 for fire protection, while the balance went for administration, purchase of lands, maintenance, research and extension.

No Relief Necessary

A record that is said by Red Cross officials to be unique in California was brought to light recently when N. A. Osborn, representative of Nichols, an industrial community near Pittsburg, reported to the Pittsburg Chapter of the Red Cross, that the community had no need for relief funds, and had not utilized funds made available for last year. Nichols has no unemployment at present and does not anticipate any.

Power Plant Plans

Plans and specifications have been prepared by Architect F. L. Roehrig for a $75,000 power sub-station to be erected on Kincadine Avenue in Palms for the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light. The building will rise one-story and will cover an area 130 by 50 feet, with plans calling for concrete and brick construction, steel beams and columns, steel roof trusses, concrete slab floors and roof, brick facing, art stone trim, metal doors, steel sash, etc.

Irrigation Tax Opinion

State Attorney General U. S. Webb, in response to a query from District Attorney McAlister of Sacramento county, expressed an opinion that "if property in irrigation districts and other similar districts, no matter how acquired, is exempt from taxation." The question is an "open one", Webb stated, but he declared he was of the opinion that the "court would decide in favor of exemption." The query involved whether property included in an irrigation project could be taxed.

Dead Birds Cover Ground

Claremont ornithologists have been baffled by the mystery of scores of dead birds found in and about the Claremont business district recently. Among naturalists investigating the sight was Wright M. Pierce, honorary curator of the Pomona College museum. Pedestrians had the unusual experience of being literally bombarded from the branches of trees by a shower of falling cedar waxwing birds. In every instance they would flutter to the ground, gasping for breath and die soon afterward. During one hour more than twenty-five birds fell from trees near one of the main business corners. No explanation for the phenomenon was given, except for the possibility that they had become poisoned from eating or drinking.

Raisin Day May 13

Following the report of a special investigating committee of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, the California Raisin Festival will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on May 13, in conjunction with the seventh annual West Coast Relay Carnival. Officials of the Association disclosed that funds to continue the Raisin Day festival, on a modest scale, had been pledged by the California Dried Fruit Association. As a substitute for the elaborate parade held each year through the downtown streets a children's pageant is being planned, which will be held in Roeding Park. It is believed the West Coast Relays committee will plan to conduct their meet at night to avoid conflict with other program events during the day.

Wild Flowers Protected

In order to protect the beauty of their wild flowers which attract thousands of motorists each spring Kern county officials have enacted protective laws, which they hope will prevent the picking of certain varieties of flowers, cutting branches of fruit or blossoms or digging up plants, without a permit from the County Agricultural Commissioner. The well-known plants protected by the new laws are: the desert holy, all varieties of cactus, snow plant, yucca, joshua tree, tiger lily, Kern county cypress, pupus, larkspur, mountain dogwood, adobe lily, bitter-root, all varieties of Mariposa lilies, Cairkia, red bud and Fremontia, also known as slippery elm, quince and leatherwood. A violation of the law is punishable by a maximum fine of $50 or thirty days in the County jail, or both. The law is to be enforced throughout the county, except on private property, where the owner has given his consent to picking.

School Enrollment High

A report issued recently by Lawrence E. Chenoweth, Bakersfield's city school superintendent, showed enrollment in the Bakersfield city schools reached its highest point for the school year during the week of March 20, with 4791 pupils registered at the fourteen institutions. On the opening day in September there were 4281 children enrolled and while there has been some loss during the year, the enrollment was greater by 510 pupils during the week in March than on the opening day

Island of Sark Is Feudal State

Once Haunt of Pirates, Now a Peaceful Place With Ancient Customs.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

WHEN the Dame of Sark recently went shopping in London, the event was news in at least two continents; for La Dame De Sark is the first lady of the only purely feudal state remaining in the world, the island of Sark in the English channel.

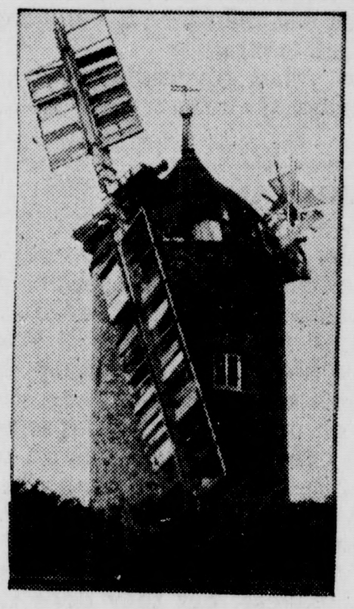
Sark is the fourth largest of the Channel islands. It lies 70 miles south of England and 22 miles from the coast of France. It is three and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide; and yet, because of its numerous bays and coves, it has 35 miles of coast. It is the highest land in the Channel islands.

The cliffs, rising on all sides almost perpendicularly, are covered with innumerable varieties of rock plants and flowers, while below are sandy bays and wonderful caves, whose sea-hewn walls are covered with seaweeds and sea anemones of every color of the rainbow. On the beaches may be found semiprecious stones, such as amethysts, cats-eyes, and moonstones. The island is not without minerals; at one time mines were worked which produced copper, silver, antimony, and galena.

The interior of the island is undulating, with valleys full of wild flowers, and in the spring the whole is covered with a blaze of golden gorse, blue bells, and primroses. No venomous beasts live in Sark, not even a toad!

On landing at the Sark harbor, which is one of the smallest in the world, the visitor finds himself entirely surrounded by steep cliffs, and the only means of access to the island from there is by a road passing through a tunnel 200 feet long, pierced in the cliff, and thence by a steep, winding road which leads to the center of the island, where there are a few small shops and four hotels.

The highway continues to La Coupee, where the island is divided into two parts, Great Sark and Little Sark, joined by a huge natural causeway of rock nearly 300 feet high and 415 feet long, across which runs a road just wide enough for one cart and horse



A Sark Windmill Built by "the Grace" of Queen Elizabeth in 1571.

to cross at a time. On one side of this causeway is a sheer cliff; on the other a sloping way down to beautiful sands. In spite of its minute size, Sark has a history of no little interest, as its written records begin in A. D. 565, and there is ample evidence of occupation in the Stone age. In the Sixth century Saint Magloire, bishop of Dol, in Brittany, established a monastery here, the ruins of which, including an old wall and two chapels, stand just beside the Dame's house. Here an order of 62 monks flourished until 1412, when they were withdrawn to the Abbey of Montebourg, in France.

Once Pirate Haunt.

Years rolled on and Sark became the haunt of pirates, said to be from Scotland, who were a constant menace to shipping in the channel and against whom expeditions from England were sent out. The island was cleared of their presence, but ruin was left in their wake. It was occupied by the French some time early in the Sixteenth century, and it was wrested from them by a ruse, the details of which were recorded by Sir Walter Raleigh himself, who was governor of Jersey some fifty years later, as follows:

A Flemish vessel arrived off the coast, and the sailors pretended that their captain was dead and asked leave to bring his body ashore for burial. On permission being granted, they carried the coffin up the hill to the little church of Saint Magloire, and there, closing the door, they opened the coffin, which was full of arms, turned on the French garrison and surprised them, killing some and taking the rest prisoners.

Soon after this the island was again deserted, until from the island of Jersey arose a man who was finally to establish the future constitution of Sark. This was Sir Helier de Carteret, the fifty-eighth seigneur of Saint-Ouen, in Jersey, to whom, in 1565, Queen Elizabeth granted the island conditionally by letters patent under the great seal of England. This royal grant gave to Sir Helier and his successors almost unlimited powers on condition that he colonize the island with forty families, to each of whom he allotted a portion of the land to farm. Each man was equipped with a musket for the defense of the island; so that to this day it is often spoken of as "the island of the forty," and even now, when a farm changes hands, it is still cited as one of the conditions of the deed of conveyance that a man with a musket shall be kept on the farm.

Though the De Carteret family still owns the Manor of Saint-Ouen, in Jersey, Sark passed out of its hands when, in 1732, it was sold, with all its rights and privileges, and eventually came to the great-grandmother of the present Dame of Sark, in 1852. For many years an artillery militia was maintained, consisting of about one hundred men; now all that remains are a few old cannon, lying disused and half hidden in bracken and gorse on the cliffs, while in the grounds of the Dame's house is a fine old bronze cannon which was presented to the first Seigneur of Sark in 1572 by Queen Elizabeth, and bears an inscription to that effect.

The Dame's house, or "Seigneurie," lies in a sheltered part of the island and, like all the old houses, is built of gray granite. The original or main part of the house, dating from 1565, stands on the site of the old monastery, and no doubt many of the stones used to build it were taken from the ruins. The fireplace in the hall bears the date 1675 and the sundial on the outside 1685. The gardens are opened to the general public, free of any charge, every Monday.

Appeal to the Dame.

Great privileges are always accompanied by grave responsibilities; so that the Dame's home may be described as the clearing house of all island controversy. It is open at any time to any inhabitant of the island who wishes to see her for any reason, and she sometimes longs for the leisure of the "tired business man" when often both sides of a difficulty are brought to her for final judgment. Discussions take place on subjects which range from whether bathers shall wear beach pajamas or whether the Chief Pleas shall pass a measure to deal with the prevention of infectious diseases among cattle.

The Sark parliament is called the Chief Pleas, and it sits three times a year unless called by the Dame in an emergency. The forty holders of the farms allotted originally in 1565, plus twelve deputies elected among the rest of the inhabitants, who now number 675, are members of the parliament.

To "Sarkites" the king of England is their feudal lord, the duke of Normandy, and he has no more loyal and devoted subjects than they, who have from time immemorial been part of the Duchy of Normandy, whose duke, William the Conqueror, invaded and took England and was thereafter recognized as king of England, but to them has always remained duke of Normandy.

In point of fact, the Channel islands were never a part of England, but part and parcel of the Duchy of Normandy, and as such, no doubt, took part in the conquest of England. Sark is the smallest self-governing part of the British empire and the only part which has no public debt; in fact, it has a substantial credit balance.

The language of the island officially is French, though everyone speaks English, which is taught equally with French in the schools, so that everyone is bilingual. Among themselves the islanders always speak their own "patois," which is a survival of the old Norman French as spoken at the time of the Conquest. It is never written and cannot be understood by anyone not brought up in its midst. Sark has a boys' and a girls' school, in regard to which it is interesting to note that Sark was the first part of the British empire to adopt compulsory education. The Dame inspects both schools at examination time and asks the children questions in French and English and satisfies herself as to their general mental progress.

Motor Cars Barred.

A law against the importation of motor cars has been passed and this is strictly enforced. The Dame believes there should be one spot left on earth where modern transportation can be forgotten and where peace and quiet are undisturbed. She also refuses to allow the importation of any female dog, the ownership of such, except by the Seigneur, being forbidden under an old custom upheld by law for centuries. It is also the old right of the Seigneur alone to keep pigeons—an excellent law, as in this way their number is controlled and damage to crops is minimized. The large stone pigeon cote is an essential part of any feudal seigneurie.

It is also a seigneurial privilege that none but he may grind corn or build a mill, and although the old windmill is now no longer used, he still grinds all corn brought to the seigneurie, by the more modern methods of motor and machine, charging each farmer a small fee for grinding.

All cereals grown in Sark are subject to seigneurial tithes, and no man may harvest his crops until these tithes, called "dimes," have been collected. The farmer has to notify the seigneur 48 hours before he intends carting, so that some one may be sent to the fields to see that every tenth sheaf is set aside for the seigneur, who also has a tithe of cider, lambs, wools, and a royalty on all minerals. Each of the forty pays a yearly tithe or ground rent on his property, and the old chimney tax, or poulage, as it is called, is still in force, paid in live chickens every year to the seigneur.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—It is seldom that in the short space of a few weeks there have been two court decisions of such far-reaching consequence as the so-called coal agency case, decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, and the determination by the United States District Court for Virginia that the federal water power act is constitutional.

Two Important Decisions

In each instance, the court finding appears on its surface just to be a mine-run opinion. But it happens, however, that each of the opinions directly affects you and me. Besides that result, the coal agency decision is of vital importance to business.

With respect to the coal agency case, the facts are that a group of coal mine operators banded together in the Appalachian Coals, Inc., for the purpose of distributing their output. It is a sales agency, purely. Its purpose is to reduce the cost of marketing the product. Also, it appears likely that formation of such a selling organization may have the effect of controlling production to some extent at least, although that phase of the business did not show up in the organization program.

It would appear on the surface that such an arrangement would be in violation of the anti-trust laws, but the Supreme court found otherwise. By the stamp of approval which the highest court in the land gave to the organization, it can be classified almost, if not quite, as of the same type as a farmers' co-operative.

But the ruling gives rise to broader significance. Other industries based on natural resources of the country are expected to follow in the same pathway in order to accomplish reduced selling costs. Lumber, gas, oil, iron, steel, copper and fertilizer interests are said to be looking longingly at the plan as one which will enable them to operate with some assurance of a return on huge investments. The Supreme court considered that the plan maintained the necessary elements of competition, and if that construction be proved in practice, then you and I, as a natural result, should receive some direct as well as indirect benefit. I mean we would be benefitted, if we lived in the territory where coal furnished through the selling agency is distributed, by somewhat cheaper prices on the same grades of coal.

From the standpoint of business, the coal operators have worked out the first important program that is acceptable to the courts when viewed under magnifying glass of the anti-trust laws and at the same time permits of that co-operation which agriculture so long has contended was vital to it. Other industries probably will follow the lead. If they do not abuse the privileges, we have entered upon a new era in industry. If there are abuses, then industry will have killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

* * *

The decision by the United States District court at Norfolk, Va., which held the federal water power act to be constitutional opens the way to complete federal regulation of utilities. We will hear for some years to come that the "New River case" affords the basis for many pieces of legislation of direct benefit to the users of electricity for power and light. Of course, it is yet to be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States where the litigation will be carried without doubt, but the majority of constitutional lawyers entertain no doubt as to its validity.

To the electric user, therefore, the decision stands of broadest importance. By holding the law constitutional, the court removed a serious obstacle to effective government control over many of the tricks to which great corporations devote themselves to establish a cost basis for their product which warrants the highest possible rates. I make no comment as to the legality or illegality of these practices. It remains as a fact, however, that every industry subject to regulatory powers of government, whether national or state, seeks to protect its investments by creating for its product a book basis of high cost. This is done obviously in order to meet the ever-continuing demand from utility commissions for rate reductions.

* * *

There is another angle to the "New River case." Superficially, it appears likely to be of some value to investors in stock companies engaged in development of water power for electricity. It works out in this way: The corporation which has established a high cost basis for its electricity quite naturally issues its stock on that basis. Consequently, it is seeking a return on an investment that, in too many instances, is not justified by the facts. In other words, it results in watered stock. Having watered the stock beyond sound judgment, the corporation fights every move that appears if the result is a lowered schedule of electric rates. Hence, it is fighting directly at the users of electricity whether for lighting purposes in a small home or for power purposes in a gigantic factory.

Interests Investors

Of course, this decision applies only to hydro-electric plants. It does not affect the plants producing electricity by steam. There are those, however, who say the decision will have a bearing on those rates, too, for the reason that unless the steam plants maintain reasonable rates, water-powered plants will find openings to enter that field if water is available anywhere near.

This latter possibility is cited because it shows better than anything else how far-reaching a dry old court opinion may turn out to be. The opinion in each of the cases mentioned was written in the usual style, but each one may be looked upon, ten years from now, as a landmark.

* * *

It is actually ridiculous how every part and parcel of a national program develops a camp following of new ideas for expansion of that plan. Most of them are just like a parasite. They are put forward by some one with an ax to grind. They see a peg upon which they can hang their pet hope and proceed to spread all kinds of argument in support of that hope or idea.

Unemployment Program

Such is the case with President Roosevelt's unemployment program. He, as everyone else, obviously wants to provide work for men who must have food and are willing to work to obtain it. Washington has seen a dozen proposals offered to expand the unemployment program. Most of them are actually silly in the view of observers here, but the proponents of the several additions to the relief policy seem to take them seriously whether they deserve that consideration or not.

The latest proposal—and it has become a demand of some proportions—is to go ahead with expansion of the United States navy as an unemployment relief measure. That I may not be misunderstood, permit me to say that I favor a much larger navy than we now have. It is necessary, as I conceive the situation, that the "first line of defense" be made into a powerful unit. There are plenty of authorities in Washington who are not too optimistic concerning world relationships. Construction of the navy to the limit allowed by the London naval treaty, therefore, appears to many as being justified and necessary.

But the point sought to be made, however, is that a program for development of the navy should stand on its own merits. It has no place in the unemployment relief program and adoption of it as such, according to the best judgment I can obtain, would cheapen the ideal of a great defensive organization and make it susceptible later to unjustified attacks from opponents of a big navy for the nation. In other words, demands for naval expansion as a part of the program for putting men to work makes it hard to decide the question of naval defense on its true base, namely, the question of whether a need for it exists, and results in confusion of the issues of relief and naval expansion.

* * *

Washington observers, and some of the "faithful" Democrats, as well, have been having a quiet laugh at the discomfiture of patronage-seeking members of the senate and house who have been held in line by the fast political thinking of President Roosevelt. The President, having said he would do little about major patronage—the real plums—until he had been able to solve some of the great financial and economic problems, was in a fine position to swing the political lash on any member of the legislative branch who showed signs of stubbornness. And, it may be added, he has done so.

Patronage as a Club

While maneuvers of this sort obviously are not made the subject of public pronouncements, certain facts have developed showing that on several occasions ambitious senators or representatives have deemed it decidedly advisable to stand hitched to the President's programs. They may or may not have liked his proposals, but they went along with him just like good little boys. They heard the master's voice in a way that made them decide quickly what they should do.

Of course, some of the major appointments have had to be made. Cabinet selections are what are known as personal selections by the President. Such is not the case, however, with what is known as the "Little Cabinet," that long list of undersecretaries, assistant secretaries, and the like. These jobs are used ordinarily to help some of the individuals nail solid planks on their political fences in the home community. Such appointments might help in another election, you know, and consequently they are much sought after by the faithful.

There have been some of the "Little Cabinet" posts filled, and there are others for which the appointments are near. But the President and Jim Farley, who runs the Democratic party from his job as postmaster general, have not overlooked any bets. It is my conclusion that they obtained what they wanted in the way of support before the selections were definitely concluded.

©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

SHARE THE WORK NOW

A short time ago President Green of the American Federation of Labor stated that unemployment was at its all-time peak of more than 12,000,000. As a partial solution, he urged adoption of the thirty-hour week.

Whether such a policy should be put into effect through legislation or not, may be a debatable point, but the desired result is now being obtained voluntarily by industry's increasing acceptance of the share the work plan. This plan was first advocated but a comparatively short time ago—and it has made amazing strides through all branches of industry. It is simplicity itself—it asks employers to distribute what work they have among two or more workers instead of one.

It represents one of the greatest efforts ever made to secure the most important need of the moment—universal purchasing power. With 12,000,000 wage-earners out of work, it is easy to understand why the products of farms and factories are being thrown into a market in which are few buyers. Only by providing these 12,000,000 with a livelihood that will at least permit the purchase of the necessities of life and an occasional luxury, can business and agricultural stability be attained.

It should be reiterated that if share the work is to meet with the success it deserves, it must have the co-operation of small businesses. Industries with several thousand workers are impressive, but they are few and far between. The little industries with ten to a hundred employees, furnish the bulk of employment. The future of share the work is in their hands.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Motorists are given some sound advice in recent bulletins issued by the National Safety Council. Among the admonitions given are these:

Beware of carbon monoxide gas by keeping the garage open when you start your car. This gas is deadly, but you can neither see, smell nor taste it.

Have brakes tested frequently. When roads are slippery, don't apply brakes or step on the gas too suddenly. Take curves slowly. Watch out for car tracks. Be extremely cautious when passing schools, playgrounds and other places where children are running about.

In short, you should use your head, hands and feet to prevent accidents.

Japan wants Uncle Sam to take his fleet out of the Pacific, and would doubtless appreciate his blowing it up.

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 14-15
SPENCER TRACY AND BETTE DAVIS
—in—
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING

SUNDAY ONLY, APRIL 16
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Maureen O'Sullivan
—in—
Robbers' Roost

Ben Lyon—Zasu Pitts
—in—
THE CROOKED CIRCLE

Added Attraction:
New Vaudeville Revue (30 minutes, 5 Big Acts)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 17-18
MARIE DRESSLER
—in—
E M M A

Also Ladies' Chinaware Nite, Monday

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 19-20
RUTH CHATTERTON
DONALD COOK AND JAMES GLEASON
—in—
FRISCO JENNY

CHEMICALS IN WAR

The next war, if one should unhappily involve the great nations, will be fought largely with chemicals, according to many who have given study to the development of deadly gases which would be available for military purposes.

A recent publication said to be of authoritative authorship declares that while thirty asphyxiating gases were known at the beginning of the World war, there are now more than 1,000, including many varieties of "blistering gases, coughing gases, sneezing gases, choking gases, vomiting gases, tear gases and suffocating smoke."

Fumes heavier than air might be spread over wide areas, where they would linger for days, killing everything within its deadly embrace. By means of such gases dropped from airplanes whole cities might be wiped out in short order.

A recent writer sees in these horrible possibilities a hope for peace, on the theory that in future statesmen who consider resorting to war will be restrained from doing so by the certain knowledge that these awful means of destruction would be brought into play, to destroy women and children as well as fighting men.

That these means would be used, in spite of all the treaties that might be made, can not be doubted. "Necessity has no law," and this is especially true of necessity in time of war. Therefore, a great nation which goes to war in future must be willing to subject its entire population to the risk of wholesale slaughter, if not extermination.

SOME TAX FIGURES

Last year the expense of federal, state and local government in the United States amounted to about fourteen billion dollars, while the entire national income was less than fifty billion dollars. In other words, considerably more than one-fourth of the money earned by the American people goes for taxes of one kind or another.

An illustration of how this affects certain industries is given in a recent issue of the Industrial News Review. Taking the electric utilities as an example, it is shown that they pay a tax bill of more than two hundred million dollars a year. In the case of most companies this tax bill amounts to from 10 to 12 per cent of their gross income.

Even with this handicap, it may be added that the privately owned electric companies render service at rates generally below those charged by tax-free municipally owned plants, with but few exceptions. In fact, the cost of electricity is about one-third less than in 1913, in spite of the ever increasing burden of taxation.

As the Review truly says, "had goverment been as efficient and economical as the utility industry, we would have no tax problem today."

WANTS KISSING TAUGHT

As is more or less generally known, kissing has never been developed to any great extent, either as a science or as an art, among the Japaneses. Some time ago Judd Mortimer Lewis, famed columnist of the Houston Post-Dispatch, visited the flowery kingdom, and noting the neglect of this delectable practice, humorously suggested the establishment of a chair of osculation at a Japanese university, going so far as to offer his services as an instructor. A forward-looking native, who perhaps had visited the Occident, eagerly expressed approval of the idea, in the following letter to Mr. Lewis:

"I am the only investigator on kissing in Japan. Kissing must be known of the Japanese, but they does not care of it. The Japanese governor does not permit to teach them openly even if it is so important a thing in social etiquette. I wrote five times an essay on kissing, but the Japanese metropolitan police look them as the demoralization. You say you will be able to be the lecturer on kissing. The day will come, I am wishing, I myself will teach. The Japanese government are cutting the scene of kissing in the film without the knowledge of it."

SELLING BAD STOCKS

With utter disregard for blue sky laws, one citizen of New York is selling worthless stocks with impunity, and has made a fortune doing it. But this vendor of bad securities is different from many others. He guarantees that the stocks he sells are absolutely without value, after buying them with the same understanding.

This odd broker, R. M. Smythe, now 72 years old, has long been an authority on stocks, and has the history of about 300,000 dead corporations. For 45 years he has been consulted by persons holding securities and when he convinces them that their handsome stock certificates have no value, he sometimes buys them at a nominal figure.

Then he sells them to bankers for window displays, to colleges for study, or to faddists who use them to paper their rooms. But always he gives his guarantee that they are no good from a financial standpoint.

WOMAN IS PRIZE LIAR

Now comes a new kind of competition—the "biggest liar" contest. Not that competitive lying is new, but it is an innovation to award prizes for high and wide prevarication. At one of these contests held in Collinsville, Ill., the first prize of $20 was won by a woman, and a newspaper woman at that. And newspaper people particularly will appreciate that she was justly entitled to the honor. The winner, Miss Ernestine C. Smith of the Columbia Star, told that in all her years of writing obituaries, wedding stories and other social items she had never deviated from the truth in the slightest degree. And if anyone thinks that isn't a whopper, let him tell one.

NEWSPAPERS AND ADVERTISING

Some interesting facts concering newspapers and advertising are contained in a new book by Fred Haskin, veteran syndicator of information, from which the following are condensed:

Egyptians used advertising 4,000 years ago. Most early advertising was pictorial in character. The first newspaper advertising is said to have appeared in Germany in 1591.

It is estimated that about a billion and a half dollars are spent annually for all kinds of advertising in the United States. More than 360 American daily newspapers are equipped to print advertisements in color.

The fastest modern newspaper presses can turn out about 34,000 twenty-four page papers in an hour, and a somewhat larger number of twelve-page or sixteen-page papers.

The first news agency in the modern sense is believed to have been organized by Charles Havas of Paris, in 1835. In 1840 he established a news service between Paris, London and Brussels, using carrier pigeons.

James Gordon Bennett began the publication of the first review of financial news in the New York Herald in 1835.

America's two famous publishers are getting along in years. Adolph S. Ochs, of the New York Times, was 75 on March 12, and William Randolph Hearst will be 70 on April 29.

Newspaper editorials were originated by John Dillingham, an Engish journalist, and one of them got him in jail in 1645. Sometimes justly and sometimes unjustly, other editors have met a similar fate many times since.

Americanism: Worrying about one's health one minute and passing another car on a curve at 60 the next.

No HOME IMPROVEMENT costs so little and gives *so much*

THE installation is simple with no fuss or bother to interfere with regular household operations. Then your home will have hot water service from any faucet at any hour of day or night. The heater can be safely vented into any existing flue and it is generally not necessary to change the piping. Along with this service of Automatic Hot Water is a positive assurance that it will cost you less per gallon to operate than the water heater you are now using.

Did you ever stop to consider why you see Automatic Gas Water Heaters in practically every new house contractors and builders have built for sale in the past five years?

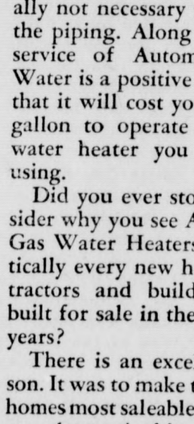
There is an excellent reason. It was to make these new homes most saleable, modern, complete. Architects, contractors, builders know that on-tap service of hot water from an Automatic helps the sales of their houses and holds the sale to the purchaser.

No home improvement costs so little and gives so much. Purchase terms are as little as $4.85 down and $3.85 a month and two years to pay if you wish. Every day you delay in having the service of Automatic Hot Water is time wasted, convenience sacrificed. See the modern Automatic Gas Water Heaters on display in our office or at your nearest dealer. Select the model for your home today.

Natural Gas *contains twice as much heat as the former manufactured gas. It is a much cheaper fuel to use. For cooking and water heating it has cut our customers' bills as much as 53%.*

....Invest in the installation of an

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

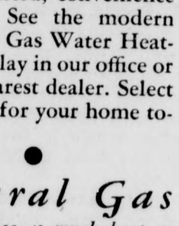


SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians



229-433

JOHNSON FURNACE and SHEET METAL CO.

5240 Mission Street. ELkridge 1533.

6-inch Kitchen Chimney Tops, 55c 3 ft. Extension with Top .. $1.00
4-inch "A" Top ..... 75c 6-inch Stove Pipe, per joint, 22c
All Other Prices in Proportion.

GAS AND COAL FURNACES

Installed on E-Z Terms

GAS CIRCULATING HEATERS, $16.50.

Free Estimates on All Work. All Work Guaranteed.

Colma News Notes

Mr. Ed Pierce is able to be about again following his recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuccori, of Railroad avenue, have recently moved to Gilroy.

Mr. Albert Bertucci and Mr. George Olmo motored to Half Moon Bay on Tuesday.

Miss Ida Silicani, accompanied by Mr. Joe Bruno, motored to San Jose last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi, of South San Francisco, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall and daughter Johanne spent Tuesday with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. Charles Frahm, of Colma, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be improving nicely.

Friends of Mrs. M. P. Brown have received cards from China and Japan, which are included in her world cruise.

Angelina and Albina Arminino, of Station avenue, have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Del Buono.

Miss Edith Bocci and Mr. Nello Bocci spent one evening last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli.

Mr. Joe Silicani's friends are indeed very glad to hear he is able to be up and around following his recent illness.

Mr. Louis Derbin was the victim of an unfortunate bicycle accident on Tuesday afternoon. He was treated for minor injuries.

Mr. W. F. Jones, owner of the well known racing dog, "My Laddie," is expected to return her for the opening of the Baden Kennel.

Misses Edith Silvestri, Florine Silicani and Florine Demetris spent an enjoyable day at the beach on Tuesday of this week.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Fahey are glad to hear she will be able to be home for Easter, following her illness at St. Mary's hospital.

The Colma Merchants' baseball club, now under the management of Adolph Cecchi, defeated the French Athletic club at the Ocean View diamond, the score being 9 to 5.

Mrs. Mary Shilds (nee Mary Camenzind) and daughter Claire returned home on Wednesday from St. Joseph's hospital. Mother and daughter are reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Fred Silicani entertained a number of guests at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Waldo Rich left for San Jose on Tuesday and expects to be back today.

Mr. Laccaro Martinelli, of Baden, has suffered a severe attack of neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters are spending the week at Knightson.

Mr. and Mrs. Feno and family motored to Santa Rosa on Sunday to visit relatives in that city.

Miss Ruth Greene is spending her Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blacker, of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Albina Volkman visited Mrs. Stella Packwood and baby daughter at St. Luke's hospital one day last week.

Miss Louise Del Buono and Mr. Jack Archinell have announced their intention of marriage in the near future.

Mrs. Edith Lothberry, of Palo Alto, spent the past week as the guest of Miss Louise Kemphen, of Annie street.

The benefit ball given by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday evening proved a great success, all reporting a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lagomarsino entertained over two hundred and fifty guests at a house-warming on Saturday evening of last week in their lovely new home on Bruno avenue. Among the guests were the faculty of Jefferson Union high school.

The following spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon horseback riding at Visitacion Valley: Mr. and Mrs. E. Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. La Fata, Misses Alvina Jost, Alma and Betty Camenzind, Messrs. William Jost, Henry and Emile Andereggen, and Frank La Fata. A luncheon was prepared later in the afternoon by Miss Alvina Jost.

WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

Foresters of State Plan to Observe Prosperity Days

"Prosperity Days" will be observed by citizens of California, April 28 and 29, according to a proclamation issued by Governor James Rolph, Jr. The observance will be held in conjunction with the Foresters of America and Companions' Pageant of Progress on those dates.

The proclamation reads:

"Whereas, the Foresters of America and Companions of the State of California are holding their second quinquennial Pageant of Progress and Prosperity Ball in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, as a means of raising funds for the welfare work of the order, and of signalizing the return of prosperous ocnditions, which we hope are not far off, I hereby proclaim April 28 and 29 to be prosperity days throughout California, and urge as many citizens as possible to co-operate with the Foresters in the observance of Prosperity Days.

"JAMES ROLPH, JR.,
"Governor of California."

Meantime, preparations for the Pageant are nearing completion. The election of "Miss Prosperity," queen of the Pageant, will be held April 23, with thirty-two potential monarchs from various sections of the state closely competing. Governor Rolph will lrown the queen at elaborate ceremonies held Friday night, April 28, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Former Aide to Edison Dies in San Mateo

Charles J. Reed, 75, metallurgist and inventor, and at one time assistant to Thomas Edison in the Edson laboratories, East Orange, N. J., died early Monday at his home in San Mateo. He had been a resident of San Mateo for the past twelve years.

Reed, inventor of processes for reduction of gold ores and former deputy mineral surveyor for the Colorado state mining bureau, served as assistant to Edison more than forty years ago. He was among those participating in the early discoveries of the great inventor and was one of the founders of the American Electrical Chemists Society. Reed served for several years as secretary of the society, with a membership of nationally known figures.

Men's suits, we are told, are to "burst out in pastel, plaids, stripes and checks this spring." What we are worrying about is a suit that may burst out in plain flesh color; this would be distinctly out of style.—Schnectady Star.

"Where's the cashier?"

"Gone to the races."

"Gone to the races in business hours?"

"Yes, sir, it's his last chance of making the books balance."—Nebelspalter.

WITH OUR WOMEN

Women of Santa Monica, Calif., organized the first unit of "Buy American" and elected Lucy Hillyer as commander-in-chief.

A new era in French politics has been marked by the appointment of Mme. Malaterre Sellier as councillor of the French delegation to Geneva.

Mrs. Gladys Pearson Paterson of Vanderbilt, Pa., has been chosen as burgess to succeed her late husband, the only woman borough executive in the United States.

Mrs. Minnie M. Webster has been elected constable, town clerk, town treasurer and tax collector of Otis, Mass.

Spain's first woman industrial engineer, Senorita Maria Careago, recently was assigned to a Madrid express train.

Only one woman, Edith Wharton, novelist, is listed among the 48 Americans Dr. David S. Muzzey, professor of American history of Colum University, believes most likely to live in American history.

The juvenile court in the district of Columbia is conducted by women headed by Jurist Kathryn Sellers.

One of the country's leading women sharpshooters is Miss Erma Louise Stevens, of the police force in Pasadena, California.

After 29 years of service as a rural mail carrier in Platte County, Neb., Mrs. Ruth A. Kenyon has the distinction of having attended all the national conventions of the National Rural Mail Carriers Association.

A "hen-rooster" owned by Mrs. Claude Critchfield, of Vincennes, Ind., lays an egg every other day and crows on the alternate days.

William Walker, negro, charged with intoxication, was sentenced by Police Judge Rogan of Albany, N. Y., to walk from Albany to his home, in Hudson, a distance of 30 miles.

Miss Mayme O'Connor, station agent, of Juneau, Wis., who is finishing her 43rd year as a railroad employe, is believed to be the oldest telegraph operator in point of service on the division.

Elected to the house of representatives in the Porto Rican Legislature, at San Juan, Senora Maria Luisa Arcelay has become the first Latin-American woman legislator.

Dorothy George, a painter, and Jean Nutter Oliver, artist and author, are the first two women ever to be admited to membership in the 78-year-old Art Club of Boston, Mass.

Miss Imogene Butts soon will become the partner of her father, Dr. A. M. Butts, in medical practice in Holdenville, Okla.

Miss Margaret Irving is believed to be England's only woman tea-taster.

Miss Lena Madesen Phillips is president of the National Council of Women, which is sponsoring the international congress of women to be held in July in connection with the world's fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Brocklebank, 80 years old, of London, has collected four thousand photographs of members of all the royal families of Europe.

Representative Florence P. Kahn of California is the first woman ever to be appointed to the vitally important House appropriations committee.

Recognizing the unusual ability of Miss Lucy Hennon, who has marketed nearly a billion bushels of grain in seven years, directors of the Ohio Equity exchange have re-elected her their secretary and manager.

Mrs. Marie Corcoran Brooder of Lake Leelanau, Mich., is the 1933 cherry pie baking champion of the United States.

Miss Louise Hachmeister of New York has the distinction of being the first woman to hold the post of telephone operator at the White House.

Miss Nellie Dougherty, Democratic national committeewoman of North Dakota, was named acting postmaster of Minot, N. D., as the first official act of Postmaster General Farley.

Miss Myrtle V. Murray is the head of California's department of public works which expends $36,000,000 annually.

Charlotte Field, chef at the Hotel Lexington, is said to be the only woman chef in New York.

Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins holds four jobs—as homemaker, engineer, manager of a Virginia farm of 1,100 acres near Warrenton, and a hostess whose invitations send a flury through Washington society.

Susan Noel, Engish squash racquet champion, recently won the United States cup in the American women's championship at the Merion Cricket club.

By "BILL" KLOSE

The game warden of King City, after a trip over the district he patrols, reports game conditions following the severe winter in that area to be better than for many years.

During the last month he made a complete check on deer. He reports he found them mostly on the coast slopes where the weather was milder and feed plentiful. All seemed to have weathered the storms splendidly, and there was no necessity for furnishing feed to the animals. It was not uncommon to see herds of from ten to fifteen on the hillsides.

Contrary to usual customs, the doves have not left the King City section this winter. In Indian and Oasis valley districts he said they were found in droves where they have been all year.

Wild pigeons are more numerous than in past seasons, and cattle riders have given them all the protection possible.

Quail were scattered in large numbers from the river bottoms to the snow lines, and it was unnecessary to supply food for these birds this year.

Wild turkeys released near Indians Club didn't like the wild life and drifted back to the club ranch houses, where they insist on remaining. However, the young birds raised there now will be taken to other areas for release this summer.

Mountain lion hunting, which has become a great sport in California, is this last year resulting in one of the largest kills of these beasts of prey recorded in the state since the bounty law went into effect in 1907. Only four times since that year has the kill been larger than 1932. Up to November 1, 1932, 307 lions were bagged by state hunters, and hunters who have found this a profitable way of getting money.

With the average for December of twenty-three lion scalps, the total for this year will go well up to 330. Last year bounties were paid on 293 lions.

In 1908, the first full year after the bounty law was enacted, the largest kill was recorded, with 482 animals. In 1909, 361 scalps were turned in. The year 1910 saw 333 more killed, and the number for 1929 was 332.

Since 1907, 6,703 lions have been killed, on which bounties averaging $25 per scalp were paid by the State Fish and Game Commission. These dead lions have removed a great hazard to deer, as a mountain lion is said to average a deer a week.

Most of the lions are killed in country noted for deer.

For November, the average of nineteen lions for the month was killed. Shasta contributed five scalps; Trinity county 4; Santa Barbara Del Norte, Placer, Tehama, San Luis Obispo, Humboldt, Butte, San Diego, Tulare and San Bernardino counties one each.

(Incidentally, on the evening of April 25, the San Mateo County Fish and Game Protective Association intend to show a motion picture depicting mountain lion hunting in California for the interest of all sportsmen.)

SOME FAMOUS DIAMONDS

The diamond is the birthstone of those born in April, according to modern usage, although the ancients assigned the sapphire to this month. The fact is that diamonds, cut and polished as we know them, were unknown prior to about 1476, when this method of bringing out their beauty was discovered.

One of the most valuable diamonds in the world is the Regent or Pitt stone, found in India by a slave and sold to an English ship captain for a small sum in 1701. The following year it was bought by Mr. Pitt, the governor of Madras, for about $100,000. Fifteen years later Pitt sold it to the regent Duke of Orleans for Louis IV of France for $648,000. It subsequently adorned the hilt of the sword of state worn by Napoleon I, and is now preserved among the national jewels of France. Its value at present is estimated at more than $2,000,000.

Among other diamonds of great value and interesting history are the Orloff, which was set in the scepter of the Czar of Russia, having been purchased by Count Orloff for the Empress Catherine in 1772; the Koh-i-noor, which an East Indian legend declares was worn by a native hero 5,000 years ago, and which now belongs to the British crown; and many lesser stones.

The largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan, discovered in South Africa in 1905, weighing 3,024 carats, or more than a pound and a quarter. It was presented to King Edward and cut up, being now among the crown jewels in the Tower of London.

It may be mentioned that the South African diamond fields, which supply more than 95 per cent of the world's output, were discovered in 1866, when a child picked up a stone weighing twenty-one carats, which was sold in the rough for $2,500.

RED CROSS AIDING QUAKE SUFFERERS

Responding to the Red Cross appeal for a relief fund to aid destitute widows and aged as well as thousands of other home-owners who have no resources in the southern California earthquake disaster, donors have subscribed $215,000. The National Red Cross in Washington, D. C., contributed $100,000. The goal is $500,000.

At the Pacific Branch headquarters in San Francisco, Douglas H. Moore, assistant manager in charge of the fund-raising, today announced 105 Red Cross chapters in the Pacific Area have achieved their quotas.

Every chapter reports an exceptionally fine spirit of helpfulness manifested by residents of all communities and a willingness on the part of volunteers to continue efforts to raise funds for the earthquake refugees in spite of economic stress even among the donors, who are making personal sacrifices in order to contribute.

A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific Area, who is still at Long Beach directing all disaster relief, reports that close to 4,000 refugee families have turned to the Red Cross for assistance. In dealing with these individual problems, he said:

"Need and not loss is the basis upon which all awards will be made. The most urgent cases will be cared for first. Widows and orphans, the crippled, those in ill health and the aged will be considered before others in making awards for rehabilitation. Essentials only will be provided the earthquake sufferers from the relief fund."

Mr. Schafer also points out that cash is seldom given to beneficiaries. Instead, they are given requisitions, or orders, for the materials and labor needed. The necessary articles are obtained locally in the stricken area, so regular trade or commercial channels benefit as well as the individuals through the rehabilitation program.

WATCH YOUR HEATING UNITS

We are inclined to think of the stove as being merely a commonplace unit in the home. We are rather unprepared to find it and its larger brother, the furnace, as well as the boilers and their pipes, listed as a major cause of fire loss. According to the auctuarial bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the national loss from this cause amounted to almost $8,500,000 in 1931.

Research work of the National Board indicates that many of the losses resulted from the installation of sub-standard heating equipment. Another serious cause is the placing of stoves or furnaces too close to partitions or ceilings composed of burnable material; again, smoke pipes, which become very hot, are often installed too near combustible material. Careless maintenance of heating equipment also accounts for numerous disastrous fires.

The National Board recommends a few simple precautions which anyone can take at once:

1. Clean soot from the stove or furnace.
2. Take down the smokepipe, remove soot; also clean soot from the bottom of chimney.
3. If the smokepipe has holes rusted or worn in it, replace with a new pipe.
4. Install this pipe so that it will not be nearer than two feet to any burnable material; if this is not possible, cover the combustible material with asbestos.
5. Sections of partitions, ceiling or beams which are too close to hot parts of stove or furnace should be covered with asbestos.
6. Replace all broken or worn parts of the heating equipment.
7. Use common sense in operating the heating system. In cold weather, if you force the fire, watch it closely so that the furnace will not become overheated.

Lastly, as soon as the weather permits, have the entire heating system inspected by an engineer qualified to do the job, and follow his suggestions for safety.

Our guess is that Huey the Kingfish will make more noise during the next four years than the Hull-Dern cabinet.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY LIEN.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On Friday, the 12th day of May, 1933, at the premises known as Mather Brothers' Garage, 6041 Mission Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the hereinafter described Motor Truck, to satisfy a lien of the undersigned.

The said personal property is described as: One Diamond T Motor Truck, Model 303, Engine No. 162095, two and one-half (2½) ton. Dual Rear Pneumatic Tires. To be sold as is.

The said sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 2051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of California, and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said personal property in the sum of $313.90, for repairs and storage while lawfully in possession of said lien holders.

Dated: April 14, 1933.

JOSEPH O. MATHER,
FRED T. MATHER,
Lien Holders.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Lien Holders, 600-603 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

April 14, 21, 28, 1933.

Marlene Dietrich is getting a bit of publicity because she wears men's clothes and smokes cigars—as if there were anything original or clever about that.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated May 17, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Martin J. Noonan, a single man, as trustor, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on May 21, 1928, in Volume 357 of Official Records, at page 103 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustor have been recorded as provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Two (2) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Hillcrest showing subdivision", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, March 14, 1907, in Book 14 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 232, described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the Northeasterly line of Santa Ana Avenue, distant thereon 227.63 feet Northwesterly from the point of intersection thereof with the Northwesterly line of Mission Circle as said street appears on the map of the official survey of Daly City; running thence North 52 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds East 100 feet to the Southwesterly boundary of that certain tract of land known as Mission Street Extension Homestead; thence along said Southwesterly boundary North 37 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds West 25 feet; thence leaving said line of Mission Street Extension Homestead and running South 52 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds West 100 feet to said Northeasterly line of Santa Ana Avenue; thence along said line of said Avenue South 37 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East 25 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated: San Francisco, California, March 7, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By WM. H. HARRELSON, Vice-President.

April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kusber, Sr., also known as Joseph Kusber, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Anna Kusber, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Kusber, Sr., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at 6284 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1933.

ANNA KUSBER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Kusber, Deceased.

Convery & Fahey, 6284 Mission Street, Daly City, California, Attorneys for Executrix.

First publication in the Daly City Record, March 31, 1933.

March 31; April, 7, 14, 21, 28, 1933.

RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TO DEDICATE PROPERTY TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND FIXING A TIME FOR A PUBLIC MEETING UPON THE QUESTION OF MAKING SUCH DEDICATION.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Jefferson Union High School District of San Mateo County, California, does hereby declare its intention to dedicate the real property hereinafter described to the State of California for the purpose of use as a public street.

Said property is particularly described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of Mission Street distant southerly thereon 280.34 feet from the southerly line of Citrus Avenue, said point being also in the southerly line of the property now or formerly owned by G. Jones, et al; thence southerly along said line of Mission Street 600 feet to the northerly line of the property now or formerly owned by J. P. Bonds and D. H. Dixon; thence westerly along said northerly line 42.442 feet to a point in a line parallel with and distant 42.132 feet at right angles westerly from said line of Mission Street; thence northerly along said parallel line 600 feet to said property line of G. Jones et al; thence easterly along last named line 42.442 feet to said line of Mission Street and the point of beginning.

BEING portions of Blocks 25 and 26, "Map No. 1 of the lands of the Union Park Co., San Mateo County, California," filed February 16, 1892, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 2, and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 50, Records of San Mateo County. Containing 25,279 square feet.

Said property will be dedicated to said State upon the following terms:

Said State shall first pay to said Union High School District the sum of $17,139.50 cash, lawful money of the United States.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a public meeting of said Board of Trustees be held at its regular meeting place, to-wit, Jefferson Union High School Building, in said district, on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1933, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of holding a public hearing upon the question of making such dedication.

Dated: March 24, 1933.

TRUMAN BENTLEY,
ADOLPH GEHRINGER,
ANDREW VIRENO.
LILLAH W. BROWN.
Board of Trustees.

Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Ensloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends. They seem a happy, carefree family, Captain Cary; "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable youngster; little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia. Geoff finds himself very much "at home," though Cynthia puzzles him. She is, apparently against the wishes of her family, running a "gift shop," and astonishes Geoff by the suggestion that he pay board money, to her, unknown to her mother. He agrees, though much mystified.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—3—

"Her garden supplies half a dozen sick rooms and apartments," the girl commented. "But she's apt to overdo, if she isn't watched. Cary, you'll weed the aster bed for her Saturday afternoon?"

Tenny looked up from her plate. "Why didn't you do it today, Cary? You were home all morning!"

Cary sighed. "You would have to spill the beans, wouldn't you, Miss Montague? Now I'll catch it," he added resignedly.

His sister was looking at him from across the table.

"Lost your job, Cary? When?"

"Why don't you ask 'why'?" he parried.

She shrugged her shoulders. "I can make a pretty good guess!"

"Say, listen, Cynthia," he began eagerly. "Why don't you let me come in with you at the Odds and Ends? You pay that dish-faced Elsie Dinsmore—"

"Dunsmore," Cynthia corrected, going on with her salad. "And I don't think she's particularly dish-faced."

"Dinsmore or Dunsmore—you have to pay her a salary. A darn good one, too, as I happen to know. Why not take me on instead? Charity begins at home, you know."

"Charity, yes. It's business we're talking about, m'lad."

"Cynthia, you're too hard on the boy," Captain Cary expostulated. "He's young to be settling down to office routine. At his age I was riding my horse from one house party to another, dancing all night, hunting—"

"That was the life!" was Cary's enthusiastic comment. "Gosh, doesn't it sound swell? A good horse, nothing to do but enjoy yourself, pretty girls everywhere you went, money in your pocket—"

"Sounds like a pretty useless existence to me!"

"Cynthia!"

"I don't mean you, Cap'n." The girl smiled at him. "Things were different then, of course. And besides, you did have some duties, didn't you?"

"Naturally I had duties," he replied. "But they were those that befitted a gentleman, not a clerk."

"Cary tries hard, dear," Miss Nona pleaded.

Cynthia was silent, and Geoff knew a mighty longing to take her by those small shoulders and shake her hard. Why must she spoil every gathering? Why couldn't she accept her family for what they were: impractical but wholly charming lotus-eaters who, when all was said and done, added more to the happiness of the world than did she and her infernal gift shop?

The next morning he went to work in earnest. For several days Cary drove him to the laboratory and came for him in the afternoon. Then Geoff bought a sedan (taking pains not to explain that he had chosen it instead of a roadster because he hoped to coax Miss Nona and the Captain to drive with him occasionally) and soon after, Cary got a new job. A small incident marked this event in a way that deepened Geoff's prejudice against Cynthia.

They were all gathered in the parlor before dinner, a family habit which Geoff liked. It had been a day of intense heat and Geoff dived into the coolness and dimness of the old room as into a pool of cool water. Miss Nona sat in a low chair, busy with a dress she was embroidering for Tenny. She wore her favorite lilac voile and looked as though neither heat nor worry had ever touched her. The Captain was hidden behind the sheets of the evening paper.

Geoff glanced at Cynthia. She always looked, he admitted grudgingly, as if she were straight from a bath and clean clothes throughout. Her frocks were all severely plain, she wore no jewelry, not even a string of beads, and the only fragrance about her was that of her own fine skin.

"Cary home yet?" she asked her mother.

"Not yet, poor boy! It's his first day at the oil company, you know, and I suppose he'll have to stay late, learning his new duties."

Cynthia's lips curved and in spite of himself Geoff also smiled. Neither could visualize Cary in an enthusiastic devotion to work which kept him after office hours.

"There he is now!" Miss Nona brightened. "Bless his heart, he always comes in whistling!"

In he came, his collar open, his dark hair plastered to his forehead.

"Hi, everybody! Hasn't this been a scorcher? Let me tell you what happened today. Fellow came in to price tires and decided they were so high he'd make his old ones do a while longer. When he went out to his car he found the rubber had melted and the wheels were standing on their rims in pools of the stuff. The poor guy had to buy tires then!"

"Quit it, Cary!" Cynthia ordered languidly. "It's been hot enough without having to exaggerate. The back of the shop was like an oven today. Elsie went home with a headache before noon but she came back to take the four-to-six shift, praise be!"

The doorbell rang and Tenny went to answer it. She returned carrying a huge florist's box.

"For you, Cynthia!"

"For me? Who on earth—?"

"Why not?" her mother asked affectionately. "I'm sure there are plenty of men who— Oh, Cynthia!"

She had lifted from the folds of waxed paper a mass of flowers: roses, white heather, forced lilies and gardenias. They were tied with yards of silver ribbon and proclaimed, to the last butterfly bow, their expensiveness.

"Find the card, dear!" Miss Nona looked more pleased than did her daughter. Indeed Cynthia's face wore only an expression of bewilderment.

There was a moment's silence while she fished among the wrappings for the tiny envelop and drew out the card. Then to Geoff's amazement she turned quite white, rose and walked unsteadily from the room. Geoff, as she passed him, thought he caught a glint of tears in her eyes.

"Who is it, Miss Nona?" Tenny's anxious voice was inquiring. "Who sent 'em? What makes Cynthia feel so bad?"

"I sent them," Cary said, after a moment's hesitation. "Cynthia's been sort of off me since I lost that last job, and I thought I'd say it with flowers. Doesn't seem to have made much of a hit with her, does it?"

"It was a lovely thing for you to do, dear," Miss Nona told him earnestly. "Your sister is touched by your thoughtfulness, that's all."

"Don't you believe it!" Cary eyed the mass of blossoms ruefully. "She's fighting mad. The only time she cries is when she's really angry. Gosh darn

Indeed Cynthia's Face Wore Only an Expression of Bewilderment.

it! I might have known she wouldn't act like other girls."

Miss Nona patted his arm. "It was a lovely thing to do," she repeated. "I'll take them out and put them in water. Don't worry about Cynthia, darling. She's tired—worn out with the heat."

The girl came down later, faint traces of tears about her eyes, her mouth set in firm lines. She made no reference to Cary's gift; indeed she scarcely spoke during the meal.

Geoff, writing to his mother that evening, could not refrain from mentioning the incident.

"It was a foolish thing for the boy to do, of course, when the garden here is so full of flowers; but after all, it was Cary's money and he meant well. Most girls would have been touched by his thought of them. But not Cynthia! I suppose it sent her into a fit to think of all the money she might have grabbed off Cary to put into her precious shop!

"If there's one thing I've learned with thoroughness since I've been here it is that the Odds and Ends is the be-all and end-all in Cynthia's existence. She'd take the bread from my mouth—oh, how gladly would she take the bread from my mouth!—if the price of it would add one jot or tittle to the attractiveness of that wonderful shop. The thing is an obsession with her.

"I never knew a girl like her—never want to know another. She's the queerest mixture of thoughtfulness and unkindness toward her family that I ever saw. She simply hits the ceiling if the old Captain smokes one of those fat cigars he loves so well. I thought it might be because of his health but the Cap'n himself says his doctor doesn't object to them. On the other hand, I've known her to tramp all over the city to find him some book he's particularly keen on reading. Same with her mother. She'll raise Cain with poor Miss Nona because she works out in her beloved garden and then she'll be as disagreeable as possible because some trifling household task has been neglected.

"How she ever strayed into this charming family is a mystery. She must have been changed in her cradle. Miss Nona is too sweet to be true, the old man is a mine of interesting information, Cary, barring a little natural foolishness, is one of the nicest young chaps I've ever met. Even the Tenny child is adorable.

"But Cynthia!

"All I can say is that now, nearly a month after meeting her, I am no nearer liking her than I was that first night—and that's saying a great deal for me. I'm usually pretty fond of my fellow humans!"

He found no occasion to change his opinion of Cynthia in the days that followed. Rather did his disapproval and dislike grow. She was a bully, he told himself; a small, rather attractive, youthful bully, but none the less a bully. It seemed to Geoff that she found her sole happiness in life in discovering what gave her family pleasure and then frustrating their pursuit of it.

If Miss Nona announced she was going shopping the next day, Cynthia was sure to persuade her mother to wait until she herself could accompany her. Geoff more than once boiled inwardly at the look of hurt disappointment in Miss Nona's face on these occasions.

The girl's cupidity repelled him strongly. Several times he had heard her in the kitchen taking Marguerite to task for some trifling extravagance.

Geoff began to take a quiet pleasure in setting himself against Cynthia. He invited the Captain into his room after dinner where the smoke from his cigars was lost in that of his own cigarettes. Cynthia could scarcely invade the boarder's room with her edicts and ultimatums, he thought.

When Cary presently lost his job again, Geoff threw himself heartily into a conspiracy of silence against Cynthia; helped the boy find another position and smiled with triumph when Cary made airy announcement of the change.

He carried Miss Nona off boldly one Sunday morning and kept her all day without telephoning Cynthia, meeting the white-faced daughter who rushed frantically out to greet them, with his mother's favorite lift of eyebrow. "It never occurred to me that it was necessary for her to announce her plans in advance," he commented.

Cary was his devoted friend, the Captain liked him heartily, Miss Nona made no secret of her affection for him, Marguerite showed her back teeth in a vast grin when Geoff tipped her lavishly. Only Tenny held aloof.

It surprised Geoff to find how wholeheartedly the child adored Cynthia. Miss Nona gave her the tenderest care. Captain Cary was never too busy to take her on his lap and read to her. Cary played with her almost as though he were her own age. She accepted Geoff's own overtures with shy pleasure. But it was to Cynthia that she gave all her love.

Cynthia never petted her, seldom played with her or told her stories. She held Tenny to a strict accounting of her day. Had she hung up her own nightgown and aired her bed? Had she taken her cod liver oil after each meal?

Tenny would nod in passionate assent to these questions. She hung about the gate in the evening, straining her eyes in the dusk for the first sight of Cynthia. When the slender figure appeared, walking somewhat wearily these autumn nights, the child would slip a hand in the older girl's and stick to her like a little burr till bedtime came. Once or twice Geoff had seen Cynthia lean her head against Tenny's little shoulder, and the radiance in the child's face was like a burst of sunshine.

"Come here, Tenny," Geoff said one evening, holding out his hand to her. "Your face has looked like a little thundercloud all evening. What's the matter?"

She came, not unwillingly, but with no lightening of the gloom which enveloped her.

"I don't like Cynthia to work so hard," she said. "Her head ached this morning—I know it did! And now she's telephoned she can't get home before I go to bed."

"It's a shame, darling," Miss Nona said. "I'm worrying about Cynthia, too. She's working far too hard."

"Stuff and nonsense—her running that shop at all," the Captain said testily. "You should put your foot down, Nona—"

Miss Nona shook her head. "You know I can't do anything with her, Father! We've both talked to her—did it do one bit of good?" She sighed and laid down her sewing. "Isn't it odd how dull the house seems without her?"

Geoff, rather to his own surprise, was experiencing the same sensation. It must be, he mused, that he missed his daily tilts with Cynthia. They quarreled more and more frequently lately, as Geoff became a more intimate part of the family life, and as Cynthia's weariness often expressed itself in tart speech.

The Carys were like no other family Geoff had ever known. Reserve was a quality unknown to them. They discussed their most private affairs as cheerfully before Geoff as though he were one of them. To be sure, they often took for granted facts he did not know and thus confused both him and themselves in a discussion.

Only Cynthia guarded her own affairs from discussion. Geoff was alternately amused and irritated by the manner in which a flash of her blue eyes put a stop to any conversation which touched upon her earlier life.

"Sometimes," he informed her, "I think you must have a Past, you're so secretive."

The long lashes lifted and she flung him a glance. "Oh, I have! I have a husband and seven children in Phoenix, Ariz., and I'm so afraid you'll find it out!"

"It would make no difference," he assured her affably. "I have no intention whatever of falling in love with you."

The blue eyes lingered on him speculatively. "I wonder . . . it would be an interesting experiment in emotional power—but, no! I'm too busy to bother with you just now. Later, perhaps."

"Go as far as you like," he said. "The fairest maidens of New York have tried—and failed. But perhaps a little Colorado desperado—"

"On second thought I don't think I'll bother with you. If I failed it would be a terrible blow to my vanity, and if I succeeded, Miss Nona would be heart-broken."

"Meaning—you'd turn me down?"

She nodded, composedly. He laughed but he was a little piqued for all that. The only son of John Ensloe, slated for an important position in his father's firm, esteemed in his own right, was not accustomed to an indifference so obviously genuine that he could not regard it as assumed for the purpose of interesting him.

A few days later Miss Nona spoke to him again about Cynthia's overworking.

"Won't you talk to her about it, Geoff? I'm sure she'll listen to you!"

"My dear Miss Nona, she's less likely to listen to me than to anyone in Denver. Haven't you noticed that I'm unpopular with your daughter, to say the least? I'm the only son of my mother, and life is still sweet to me! I'd do a lot for you, Miss Nona dear, but to put my head in Cynthia's jaws is a job for a braver man than I."

Having taken this determined position it was a little disconcerting to find himself approaching Cynthia on the subject after all. He did it on impulse—one of the impulses over which his mother raised her eyebrows.

Cynthia had come home late to dinner, more than ordinarily tired.

"Does your head ache again, Cynthia?" asked Tenny pityingly.

"A little, Tenny."

She and the little girl were alone in the dining room, the others having finished the meal before Cynthia came. Geoff, returning for the cigarette lighter he had left on the table, suddenly flared into angry speech.

"You're a fool to work yourself to death like this! You worry your mother, you're hurting your health—what do you gain by it? What does it matter whether your silly shop does ten cents' more or less business in a day's time? If it was necessary for you to work like this"—Geoff heard his own voice speaking hotly—"I wouldn't say a word. But merely for a whim—to satisfy some idiotic idea of self-expression—"

She lifted the coffee cup to her lips and swallowed the last drops of the hot fluid.

"Is that what you think I do it for?"

"What else?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, excitement, perhaps — change; or mightn't it be that I want a more useful life than baking a cake now and then, and helping Miss Nona arrange the flowers?"

"Usefulness is a relative term," he said didactically. "It doesn't strike me as being useful—loading a lot of junk on people who don't know what to do with it after they've bought it."

"Junk is a relative term," she retorted. "And my customers do know what to do with it."

He moved impatiently. She was treating him with the same tolerance she gave Cary and Tenny, he thought. So far as she was concerned he was just one more friend of Miss Nona whom she was obliged to treat with civility.

He admitted presently that he appeared to have a talent for presenting himself in the midst of domestic disagreements, a fact which probably contributed to Cynthia's bored disapproval of him. He came down stairs one evening in time to hear her say to her mother:

"Mr. Montague's check was made out to me, Miss Nona! You shouldn't have cashed it."

"Darling, I put 'by N. C. Aylesbury' on it as plain as anything; and Tenny really needed some new clothes!"

There was a pregnant silence within the room. Geoff dared neither to enter nor to go back up the polished stairs. Then Cynthia spoke.

"All right, honey. It upsets my plans terribly, but it can't be helped now. Only promise me that next month—"

"Cynthia, of course! I'm truly sorry, dear, if you wanted the money for the shop but after all, we have to consider Tenny first, don't we?"

At that Geoff went back to his room, making no effort to soften the sound of his footsteps. Was there no limit to Cynthia's rapacity? He wondered if the girl had got herself into some sort of financial tangle and in desperation was trying to buy her way out. That, he thought, would account for the look of worry which seemed never absent from her eyes these days.

Geoff's own board was due the next day and he decided on a bold step. He told himself that it was concern for Miss Nona that dictated it, but in reality it was a desire to force Cynthia's hand, to shatter her maddening indifference toward him.

He wrote out the usual check for sixty dollars and after dinner approached Miss Nona, smiling at her ingratiatingly. He saw Cynthia's quick glance go to the slip of paper in his hand, saw her involuntary gesture of protest but he ignored both.

"Miss Nona," he began coaxingly, "I've been your guest now for weeks and weeks. From this day forward I'm going to pay a little something—an absurdly inadequate something—toward the expense I've been putting you to. You're not to refuse—please, dear Miss Nona! Because if you do I'll have to move to some smelly boarding house or uncomfortable hotel, and wish I was back with you—"

Her soft brown eyes filled. "Geoff, you mustn't! Your mother's son—"

He took out his own handkerchief and touched it to her eyes.

"You can give it to charity, if you like; or throw it into the waste-basket; or buy some more tulip bulbs for those long beds under the windows—anything, just so you let me feel I'm paying a little something for all you do for me!"

He tucked the paper into her hand, closed her fingers over it and smiled at her. When Marguerite came to announce dinner, he stood aside to allow her and Cynthia to pass. As she went through the door, the girl raised her lashes and gave him one brief glance.

All his boyish triumph evaporated under the force of that gaze. He tossed for hours after he had gone to bed, remembering it. There had been neither reproach nor anger in it, but something strangely like despair. Until long after midnight he lay hating himself for the unfairness of his action. To be sure, Cynthia herself had been unfair about these checks. She was robbing the family purse to stave off some sort of crisis in her shop. It was his absolute duty to turn over his board money to the mistress of the house.

Nevertheless Geoff was haunted by a pair of desperate eyes in a small brown face; a little figure that drooped forlornly all through the meal; a low, rather husky voice that carefully avoided addressing him unless it was absolutely necessary!

CHAPTER IV

—

Odds and Ends.

Geoff had never visited the gift shop though he knew, of course, where it was. When he happened to find himself in its neighborhood during his lunch hour one day, he yielded to an impulse of curiosity and hunted it up. Cynthia, he knew, would not be in. This was her day out at this time.

It was a tiny place, little more than a wedge between two more pretentious shops. Its one plateglass window shone bravely and through it he caught a glimpse of various articles carefully arranged. In the middle of them was a gray pottery bowl filled with yellow "button" chrysanthemums, their gray-green foliage in lovely contrast with the bowl. Geoff regarded that arrangement thoughtfully. He had seen its duplicate on the table at home. Did Miss Nona come down to the shop to fix Cynthia's flowers, or was she also endowed with the pretty gift of floral arrangement? It seemed somehow a contradictory note in her character. But then everything about Cynthia seemed more or less contradictory.

Inside there was the usual collection of chains, pins, small lacquer trays, candlesticks, powder boxes, gift boxes of fine tea, traveling clocks—all the ornamental litter with which he was so familiar.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Texas Gets the Blues

Residents in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area get "the blues" each time a blustery sandstorm strikes. Dust in the air causes a deflection of light, making metal objects reflect a bluish sheen, weather men have observed.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By RAMON NOVARRO

MY MOTHER had great ambitions for me. She wanted me to be a concert pianist. My father had ambitions for me, too. His were along different lines. He wanted me to be a dentist. I wanted to be an actor.

Although I studied music and really tried to follow my mother's wishes, I found myself in Hollywood going from one studio to another looking for a job. I believe that we usually do the things that we want to do. But jobs were scarce and I needn't go into the details of those weary days when I interviewed every casting director and assistant casting director in the town, only to receive the same unwelcome reply—"No."

I had to live—and there was no money, so I hung out my shingle as a teacher of piano and voice. I secured enough pupils to keep the proverbial wolf from my humble door and I still had time to make the weary rounds of the studios day after day.

At that time the Hollywood Community theater was producing plays every week. This was a little theater and various actors who were between pictures donated their services. I offered mine, too, just to keep myself interested and was given the leading role in a very charming pantomime, "The Spanish Fandango."

One night Rex Ingram was in the

Ramon Novarro.

audience, although I did not know it until I received a call to report to the old Metro studio for an interview with the famous director.

Perhaps I was not as excited over this as I should have been. I had been disappointed so many times that I believed that this was just "another one of those things." Of course, I went to see Ingram and he gave me the usual preliminary tests that day and that made me think that perhaps this visit had not been in vain.

When I was told that I was to have the role of Rupert of Hentzau in "The Prisoner of Zenda" I really felt that my career was begun. It had, too, because Ingram had truly taken an interest in me and gave me every part that he thought I could play.

"Where the Pavement Ends," "The Red Lily," "Scaramouche," "Ben Hur," "Lovers" and "The Flying Fleet"—all these pictures came to me very quickly after that and my ambition to be known as an actor was, I hope, realized.

Recent pictures in which I have appeared are "Huddle," a college football story, and "Son-Daughter," in which I played the part of a Chinese prince opposite Helen Hayes.

So now the embryo Paderewskis of the coming generation will have to find a new instructor, as I'm afraid piano lessons don't pay quite as well as the movies.

Mary Brian Started Out to Be Commercial Artist

Mary Brian was born in Corsicana, Texas. Like Gary Cooper,, she went to Los Angeles to take up commercial art and remained to become a motion picture player. During her childhood she showed a natural aptitude for drawing and the elder Brians fondly dreamed of an artistic career for her. Her pencil sketches found their way into the high school paper back home and she designed costumes for exhibitions. Believing that Mary would have greater opportunities for developing her talent in a big place, the Brian family moved to Los Angeles. Shortly after their arrival, Mary won a beauty contest and later emerged with the most votes in one of those personality contests that were much in vogue during the last decade. Albert Kaufman, at that time managing director of Grauman's Metropolitan theater, offered her a part in a prologue and encouraged her to try her luck in pictures. Five minutes after she had been ushered into the office of Herbert Brenon, director, she was chosen for the role of Wendy in the film version of "Peter Pan." Leading parts were easy to get after that picture came out. Among the films she has appeared in are "The Street of Forgotten Men," "Behind the Front," "Beau Geste," "Shanghai Bound," "Man Power," "Under the Tonto Rim," "Forgotten Faces," "River of Romance," "The Kibitzer," "Brown of Harvard," "High Hat," "The Royal Family of Broadway," "Homicide Squad," "It's Tough to Be Famous," "Varsity," "The Virginian" and "Blessed Event."

PROTEST TRAFFIC SQUAD REDUCTION

A strong protest against reduction of the state traffic force in San Mateo county and the abolition of the traffic bureau at Redwood City, as seen under terms of the state economy budget, was forwarded to Sacramento last Monday by the board of supervisors.

Telegrams were sent to Senator Harry L. Parkman of San Mateo and Assemblyman Peterson of Burlingame, requesting them to oppose the budget insofar as it would affect the personnel of the traffic force or remove the bureau.

The board pointed out that this county bears the heaviest burden of traffic in northern California and that every officer is needed.

Elimination of five men from the local squad, as predicted by Assemblyman Harry A. Hornblower, if the budget is adopted in its present form, will seriously affect efficiency in the safeguarding of human lives and property, the board maintained.

Petitions protesting the threatened cut in the squad are being circulated in all parts of the county.

LOCAL FIREMEN STAGE FIRE DRILLS IN SCHOOLS

Last week was taken up in drills by the six stations of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department. Sunday morning they had ladder drill on the school buildings. Fire hose was inspected by the firemen in the schools, and other paraphernalia to fight fires was also used.

These drills are suggested by Fire Chief A. L. Hilton and are supervised by the assistant chiefs and the captains of the various stations.

There are also fire drills at all the schools in Daly City. These drills are called by Fire Chief A. L. Hilton and his operators of the fire department. It is quite interesting to see this drill and watch the children march out of the schools when the alarms are given. Each and every school child is watched by these firemen and the time it takes for them to get out of the schools. The record of their time is read at the Fire Commissioners' meeting and the records filed on the first Monday of the month after the drill.

In addition to the above drill each station, of which there are six, has its regular drills every month, because the trucks must be operated and the men must keep up with the situation of handling fires.

Every time the siren calls, you will see the volunteers rushing to their stations.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, was hostess at a miscellaneous kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Grace Hill, of San Mateo, last Sunday evening.

The table was artistically decorated in spring colors. Variegated crepe paper made the table a very striking feature. A large umbrella decorated with rose petals made of crepe paper was held open over a rain barrel in a convenient corner. The guests dropped their gifts for the happy bride-to-be in the artistically covered barrel.

All the guests were present when Miss Hill arrived. Shortly after her arrival she opened her many gifts. The evening was spent in playing bridge. At the conclusion of the game delicious refreshments were served to tthe following guests: Mrs. E. Stewart, of Salinas, a sister of the bride; Mrs. Katie Sadler, Mrs. Agnes Felsch, Mrs. Rose Jacobsen, Mrs. Marcella Ashby, Misses Marcella Webb, Claire Hansen, Sylvia Evans, Charlotte Caldwell, Hannah Soderquist, Marcella Ashby, Harvey Robinson and Max Edwards.

DALY CITY NOTES

James Kennedy, of Vendome avenue, is still dangerously ill in Letterman general hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, entertained a number of guests at luncheon last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Lithurn, of Brunswick street, is recovering from shock and bruises received in a recent automobile accident.

The regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the school on Tuesday afternoon, April 18.

Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Santa Barbara avenue, was taken to the Community hospital at Beresford, seriously ill, last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapelowitz and little son, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Secord and daughter Thelma, of San Jose, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, of Winchester street, last Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, attended the golden jubilee celebration of the first board meeting of the First Presbyterian church, held in San Francisco on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth and daughter Azalia Meeth, of Westlake avenue, attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. J. Bade on Sunday, April 2. Mrs. Bade celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday on that day.

Longfellow P. T. A. has postponed the celebration of Fathers' night until April 27, as the earlier date set conflicts with the Second District Fathers' night celebration. Mrs. Max H. Williams, president, will represent this unit at the state convention at Long Beach in May.

EASTER SERVICES IN GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grace Presbyterian church is observing Holy Week with special meetings under the auspices of The One by One Club of San Francisco. The meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 will be conducted by Mr. Frank Goercke. On Friday evening Mr. Prescott will conduct the meeting. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the regular Easter service will be observed. Rev. John R. Stevenson will preach the sermon. In the evening at 7:30 a Children's Night is being arranged, with several playlets, songs and recitations occupying much of the time. A play by a group of young people will be entitled "The Resurrection Morn."

ACTIVITIES OF THE LADIES' HOME CLUB

The members of the Ladies' Home Club met in the culb house last Tuesday, and after the usual routine business the nominating committee was appointed. The following members are to serve the club in that capacity: Mesdames Elmers, Crane, Junker, Benassini, and Schumacher. The Philanthropic section sent as an Easter offering two complete layettes to the Well Baby Clinic of Daly City. The social day will be on Tuesday afternoon, April 25. Friends of the members are cordially invited.

It is with great satisfaction that the members report the rapid recovery of the President, Mrs. Lillian Landini, and trust that she will soon be with us again.

A health expert points out that people who have cold baths throughout the winter seldom have flu. No, but they have cold baths.—Punch.

TANFORAN RACING THRILLING CROWDS

Featuring the third Saturday of the present meeting at Tanforan two high stake races will be offered at the San Bruno oval this week end. The first will be the Oakland Handicap over a nine-furlong course for a purse of $1,000.

This handicap, with the distance set, is expected to bring out forcibly the horses that can stay with distance. Some of the track stars appearing in past performances at this meeting will be entered, but this time the competition will be keener, because of the influx of horses from the south, since the closing of Caliente.

The outstanding feature Saturday will be the Spring Special Handicap over the Spreckels course for a purse of $1,500, and will bring to the post horses Tanforan fans have been waiting to see perform. The Australian Tea Trader, son of Phar Lap's sire, will attract a lot of attention.

Horses expected to offer Tea Trader plenty of competition in the Spring Special include: Quickaway, fresh from Caliente triumphs, bred by the Harry Payne Whitney stable and later owned by Charles W. Clark; Joe Flores, winner of the Bay Bridge Handicap, and others of the track's best talent.

Under bright Spring skies, with racing weather at its best, crowds at Tanforan have been unusually good. The opening week drew well, but since the closing of Caliente and the invasion of San Bruno by practically all the finest mounts in the West, interest has increased greatly. Last week end a record crowd saw Loversall, California thoroughbred, gallop in to take the Old Ironsides Handicap.

Each day the association offers a racing card of eight attractive events, in which the best jockeys and horses at Tanforan compete.

"JIG SAWS," NEW MUSICAL REVUE, COMING TO CURRAN

"Jig Saws," the new California musical revue which has its world premiere Sunday night, April 16, at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, boasts of a cast of stellar quality, headed by the Broadway favorites, John T. Murray, Eddie Lambert, Vivien Oakland, Ruth Gillette, and a score of others. The production has been staged by the veteran producer, Dave Bennett, who has to his credit such smashing hits as "Sunny" and "Rose Marie," and who was long associated with Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and later became the chief produer and dance director for the famous Florenz Ziegfeld. He has evolved some of the most original dance routines for his beauty chorus yet seen on the coast.

The revue is filled with humorous quips and witty repartees with which both John Murray and Eddie Lambert have been busying themselves for months. The blackouts and sketches are reputed to be of a variety that is as novel as it is funny. Coupled with the sketches and dances are new songs which promise to be among the hits of the season. Chief among the latter group are "Smile at Me," "Perfect Thrill," "Jingle-Lingle," "Parisian Nights," all of which will be conducted by Karl Hajos, who will wield the baton throughout the entire production of this smart and up-to-the-minute new revue.

SUNDAY EASTER SERVICE

The eleventh Sunrise Easter Service will be held on Mount Davidson, San Francisco's highest mountain, on Easter morning at 5:33. New trails have been built and old ones widened to care for the large crowd that is expected, exceeding last year's record crowd of 38,000.

The temporary 46 foot wooden cross is on the easterly side of Mount Davidson this year, for fifty unemployed are now excavating for the foundation of the 100-foot reinforced concrete cross on the westerly side of the mountain, where the highest cross in the world will stand.

The temporary cross was lighted Saturday night by Mayor Rossi, James G. Decatur, founder of the Easter Services, and West of Twin Peaks Girl Scouts, and will be lighted each night until after Easter.

A new feature for this year's program is a choir of 200 voices from about a dozen San Francisco churches. The San Franisco Municipal Band will furnish the music and Ruth May Friend will be the soloist.

Rev. Homer K. Pitman, of Trinity Center, will deliver the Easter sermon, and Clarence F. Pratt, chairman of the Citizen's committee of arrangements, will be master of ceremonies.

HEAVY FROSTS HARM SAN JOAQUIN CROPS

Damage running as high as 75 per cent was done San Joaquin valley fruit crops by heavy frosts during the week end, H. C. Merritt, Jr., manager of the Tagus ranch, estimated. He said reports received by him indicated 75 per cent of the valley apricot crop, 25 per cen of the peach crop, and a large percentage of the grape crop was affected.

The "Grizzly Giant," a Yosemite Park landmark, is said to be 3,800 years old and is called the oldest living tree.

FIVE MEET DEATH IN SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

Five persons died and five others were injured seriously last Monday when explosion and two fires partially destroyed two apartment houses in San Francisco.

The explosion sent flames roaring through a three-story building at 351 Grove street, killing Lyle Spaulding, employee of a motion picture company, his wife, Mary, and George Millymaki, manager of the apartment.

The other two victims were Anne Ottanat, 27, and her brother, Eugene, 15, who were trapped on the upper floor of a building at 1337 Ninth avenue. Miss Ottanat was carried out by firemen and the youth jumped into a net, but each received burns that caused death.

Among the injured were Mrs. Jennie Millymaki and Firemen Edward Smith, Edward Demo, Joseph Davis and V. L. Seibold.

"THE HAND IN THE FOG" COMING TO GEARY THEATRE

Louis O. Macloon, who brings the Edgar Wallace mystery thriller, "The Hand in the Fog," to the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, for a two weeks' engagement, beginning Easter Monday evening, April 17, will at the same time bring San Francisco playgoers an innovation in admittance prices for legitimate stage attractions. Impressed by the trend of national advertisers toward a "new deal" in prices for commodities of many types, as exemplified in their announcements in the public prints, Macloon has decided that the time is ripe to apply the lowering prices to his productions here.

Local theatre patrons, therefore, will be enabled to observe highly talented casts of players interpret international stage hits at a scale of admission prices almost revolutionary in their drastic reduction. He has set $1.50 as the top price for the evening admissions, and this scales down to as low as 40 cents for the same performance. Matinee admissions will be $1.00 top, scaling to 40 cents. His experiment is being watched with tremendous interest by producers the country over, and may mark a new era in the history of the legitimate theatre.

His first offering, "The Hand in the Fog," ran for two years in England, and he has assembled a most representative cast for its showing here. Such sterling performers as Robert Warwick, Helen MacKeller, Claudia Morgan, Barry Trevis, Doris Hall, Crauford Kent, William de Tartaren, Cyril Delavanti, Elaine Drummond, Duci de Kerekjarto, Eddie Marr, John Power, Cevilie Booth and others are an example of the type of artists with whom his offerings will be peopled.

Schoolboy Row Results in $5,000 Damage Suit

A schoolboys' fight had its aftermath in a $5,000 damage suit filed in Redwood City superior court last Monday by the father of one of the lads. Stephen Joyce, of 252 Hudson street, Redwood City, demands that sum from W. T. Maloney, 273 Hudson street, a neighbor. He charges that Maloney stepped into a schoolboys' scuffle between 8-year-old Aloysius Joyce and the defendant's son and severely beat the Joyce lad.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Many people by deep reasoning, and others more or less by instinct, feel that now is the time to pay more attention to business and less to politics.

If the business men of neighboring cities get into your trade territory and get the business you should get, it is because they are awake and you are asleep. When this happens, don't send for an undertaker—send for the advertising man of this newspaper. He can help you.

There are many bright spots in the black cloud of depression, and now is the time to seize those bright spots and enlarge them, rather than dwell upon the blackness. So let us get ready to receive the advantages that are before us.

I never could see what benefit daylight saving is to the farmer. The farmer is up before sunrise, works by the sun and ceases work by the sun. Of course, those who work in the city are in a different position. They work by the clock.

The way to keep a business before the public is by continuous advertising. People are forgetful. When a business concern takes its name from public view, it means an immediate loss to them.

There seems to be no reason for the wave of economy hysteria that is sweeping the country. It floats about like a specter in the night, and the timid buying power of the people is being bitten day by day by the dragon of economy propaganda. Instead of helping business, it is putting thousands out of business.

Good merchandise, good prices and good advertising make a growing business.

"Papa, are you growing taller all the time?"

"No, my child. Why do you ask?"

"'Cause the top of your head is poking up through your hair."—Utah Humbug.

SOMETHING NEW

A new two-motor transport monoplane designed to cut travel time between Seattle and New York to 18 hours was announced recently by an airplane company.

A. M. Blair, of Westcliffe, England, has devised an ingenious stacking method which enables him to hold 27 golf balls in one hand.

By the use of a new machine recently patented in Germany, lumber fed in at one end emerges at the other in the form of finished boxes.

J. I. Waldron of Bakersville, Calif., who has perfected a trap which protects the animal from injury but automatically feeds and waters it, has caught several bears with the device.

A woman in St. George's hospital in London was brought back to life, after being dead 10 hours, by injections of coramine and adrenalin.

Scientists at Purdue university have perfected a new X-ray tube which shows the inner doings of atoms.

In British Malaya spirits distilled from rubber are being tested as a motor fuel.

Glass tapestry, which may be used for wallpaper, lamp shades, handbags and carpets is a recent invention.

A goverment publication describes a new means of joining wood by metal connectors, which is expected to open up new uses for wood as structural material.

Aluminum letters with handles on their backs have been invented to print inscriptions in fresh cement before it hardens.

Combining a collapsible piano and a harp into one musical instrument, a Los Angeles man has made what he calls a "golden harp."

A recently devised "analytical detector" proved its worth to Dr. A. H. Ness recently when he said the device located two gold outcroppings in the remote Abiqua region near Silverton, Oregon.

An electrynx, or "electric palate," that tastes and gives readings of the acidity, or juice character of apples, oranges, lemons, and other fruits and vegetables, has been developed by R. C. Hitchcock of New York.

An "electric eye" device has been designed to aid air pilots in landing in heavy fogs.

A new brick-making machine pumps air out of the clay and so produces bricks of greater strength and density.

Dr. F. W. Alexander, of Leddington, England, has invented a system by which crossword and other puzzles can be reproduced easily for the sightless.

The polargraph, an invention of Jaroslay Heyrovsky of Prague, automatically analyzes the chemical contents of whisky or other liquids.

South China will have air-conditioned trains during the summer, if present plans develop.

A device that may revolutionize automobile transmission systems has been invented and patented by Frank R. Oberdier, a mechanic in Lima, O.

A new analyzing device detects magnetic impurities in asbestos, mica, glass, sands and other materials.

Rubber-covered screws intended for use as shelf hooks in refrigerator cabinets have been introduced.

A torch that can melt and cut steel at any depth under water has been perfected by the United States navy.

"Motormota" is the name given by an inventor in Italy to his new motor device in which the rider sits inside a big wheel.

A bit has been developed for drilling in corners or in other places difficult of access.

Experiments to produce a cheap motor fuel from wood are making progress in Czechoslovakia.

If a telephone in an office is busy or is not answered promptly another instrument is automatically rung by a device recently perfected in South Africa.

An alloy composed of tungsten, carbon and cobalt, which is hard enough to scratch sapphire, is now used for the teeth of saws that have to cut through wood treated with fire resisting or preserving chemicals.

During History class the teacher asked, "What happened in 1483?"

"Luther was born," answered a student, promptly.

"Correct! What happened in 1487?"

After a long pause: "Luther was four years old."—Annapolis Log.

One trouble is we do too much thinking about unthinkable wars.

FOR DEPENDABLE
RADIO Service and Repairs
Phone Randolph 7782
BYRNE RADIO SHOP
6229 Mission Street, Opposite Daly City Theatre

Auto Insurance rates increased
Our Rates remain the same.
See us for Automobile Insurance
Rapp Bros.
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA
Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Compan on Earth

Phone Delaware 0187
Mrs. Friman
HEMSTITCHING
Picot Edging - Buttons - Pleating
Button Holes
Curtains Headed and Hemmed
6283 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME
DENTISTRY
Masonic Building
Daly City, California
TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307
Special Attention given CHILDREN
X-RAY

EL REY
Shoe Repair Service
Neat, Clean Shoe Repairing in Quality Leathers
We call for and deliver FREE.
842 HOLLAWAY AVENUE
Telephone Elkridge 0195

TANFORAN FLOWER SHOP AND NURSERY
BILL OTTOBONI
Potted Easter Lillies and Roses, 50 cents and up
Telephone Delaware 8002
6149 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

Real Estate Fire Insurance
DALY CITY REALTY CO.
H. KASSER
6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

When you want a Plumber
Call up DELAWARE 1991
BIG OR LITTLE PLUMBING ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
A. M. HARRISON
Registered Plumber
122 WOODROW STREET

RELIABLE RENEWING SHOP
5997 MISSION STREET PHONE RAND. 7933
CLEANING AND PRESSING
WE CALL AND DELIVER
One Suit Pressed FREE every week
CALL AND INQUIRE
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. HIGH CLASS WORK

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California
Horace F. Fellows
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822
A. J. DALTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 iantic Avenue, Daly City

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Municipal Water Department of Daly City purchased a new Studebaker truck last week.

The local traffic signals were all given a coat of paint, to be ready for the Easter holiday traffic.

Vic Fenstermacher, of Hanover street, has been seriously ill, suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, for the past week.

Mrs. F. Watson and daughter Priscilla Watson, of Evergreen avenue, attended the horse racing events at Tanforan last Monday afternoon.

A marriage license was issued in San Mateo county last Saturday to John J. Calcagno, 25, of 3619 Folsom street, and Sophie Baldacci, 19, of Hillcrest Drive.

The San Mateo County Board of Education will hold an examination in the United States Constiution at 9:30 A. M., May 20, at the Central school in Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Billy Lee, of Roosevelt avenue, motored to Pescadero last Saturday, where they spent a delightful week end as the house guests of Mrs. B. Stinson.

Mrs. Gus Ford and little daughter Barbara Ford, of Park View avenue, accompanied by friends, motored to Tanforan last Saturday, where they enjoyed the horse racing events.

Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, of Willits street, spent last Tuesday visiting with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Aveson and Mr. D. E. Williamson, of Stockton, were Daly City visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Heagerty, of Adeline Drive, Burlingame, visited with relatives and friends in Daly City last Monday afternoon.

Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, accompanied by George Coffman, spent a delightful outing at Clear Lake, at the Ny country home in Lake county, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, of 62 Bepler street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Boone, of 438 North Parkview avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, March 30.

Fred Collins, of Irvington street, accompanied by Past Commander W. F. Dorn, Commander Le Roy Johnston, Fred Linser and J. W. Allen, all members of Old Glory Post of Veterans of Foriegn Wars, motored to Palo Alto to attend the meeting of the Five Inter-County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held in that city last Saturday night.

Anna Williams, of Marston avenue, was the house guest of her friend Miss Rita Sadler, of Risel street, several days last week.

Mrs. Fred Silicani and daughter Alice, of Colma, were guests at the home of Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gunther and daughter, of Morgan Hill, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee, Sr., of Irvington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knoll and daughter Helen and son Fred, of Goethe street, motored to Pebble Beach last Sunday, where they enjoyed a fine day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne, of Mission street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason and children at dinner last Tuesday evening to celebrate Mr. Byrne's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Packwood, of Clark and A streets, Colma, are receiving the hearty congratulations of a host of friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Thursday, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs Williams and family, of Hanover street, recently moved back to San Francisco. They have made many friends here who will be sorry to learn of their leaving this city.

Mrs. Virginia Harris, of Los Angeles, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, last Monday. She left Monday evening for Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Julia Byrne will be the chairman in charge of the whist to be given in the P. T. A. room of the General Pershing school, Thursday afternoon, April 27. All who attend are assured a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shannon, of Mission street, accompanied by Miss Clara Waldo and Miss Ruby Erickson, motored to San Jose last Sunday and spent a delightful day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldo on their farm at Edenvale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born March 27. Mrs. Bell was formerly Gemma Biggazzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Biggazzi, of Daly City. Mr. Bell was formerly a resident of Burlingame.

Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Mission street, entertained a number of guests at bridge on Thursday evening of last week, the guests including Mrs. Ivy Williamson, Mrs. Lizzie Herbert, Mrs. Alice Fox, Mrs. Josephine Heim, Mrs. Tina Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald.

Thursday evening of last week Miss Drucilla Felsch, of Risel street, was hostess to the members of her sewing club for an evening of sewing. At a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Miss Sally Webb, Grace Hill and Sylvia Evans.

On Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30, a requiem high mass will be offered at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church in memory of the late William J. Savage, commemorating the second anniversary of his death. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Members of Old Glory Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, joined other Posts in San Francisco and the bay region in a visit to the U. S. Constitution last Sunday. The members of the Posts, with their color guards, fell in line at Fifth and Market streets, in San Francisco, at 2 P. M., and marched down Market street to the Embarcadero.

Mrs. L. Linhares, of Los Banos avenue, had the misfortune to slip on her kitchen floor last Sunday night, and as a result of the fall she is confined to her bed, suffering with a broken ankle. Since the foot was placed in a cast last Tuesday afternoon the injured member has felt much better. Mrs. Linhare's many friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

At a week end party held at the home of Mr. H. Rudolph last Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Frankie Fairchild, noted automobile racer and automotive engineer, gave pointers on modern racing and its possible future development. Mr. Fairchild introduced a young man, William Wiggins, who, he promises, after future extensive training may become well known in the dirt and board circuits. Mr. Fairchild said some day his protege will be able to pilot the most modern car of the times, the W. J. W. special.

The members of the L. D. S. Relief Society gave Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, a surprise quilting party in her home last Friday. At noon time a dainty repast was enjoyed by the following guests in Mrs. A. W. Sadlers' home, a few doors away: Mesdames Orval Stowell, Mary Uhlig, Kate Sadler, Frieda Duffner, Mary Edwards, Frieda Preitsch, Rebecca Ashby, Beatrice Simister, Dean White, Meta Roberts, Pauline Peterson, Bertha Evans, Henrietta Anderson, Ernestine Robinson, and Miss Letha Wolford.

The members of the Jefferson Union high school are sponsoring a benefit whist to be held on Tuesday evening, April 18. The public is cordially invited to attend and is assured of a good time by the chairman in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day, of Westlake avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born on Tuesday, April 11, in the Community hospital. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Dave Refatti, of Acton street, accompanied by William Campbell, Joe Bedford and J. H. Clifton, motored to Palo Alto last Saturday night to attend the meeting and banquet of the Five Inter-County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Edwin Ghent, of Irvington street, is slowly improving in health and strength in the South San Francisco hospital, but it will be some time yet before he will be allowed to even sit up in bed. The doctor is very pleased with the progress his patient has thus far made.

Mr. Brooks, of Westlake avenue, was rushed to the Community hospital last Sunday morning, suffering with a ruptured appendix. An emergency operation was performed, and the attending physician claims Mr. Brooks has an even chance for recovery. His many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Woodrow Wilson - Vista Grande P. T. A. will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 2:30 P. M. All members be sure to attend and bring a friend. The regular board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Andersen, 465 San Diego avenue, on Monday, April 17.

Ollie Patton, of Whittier street, who was taken to St. Luke's hospital a week ago last Sunday, suffering from injuries sustained when struck by the auto of a hit and run driver, was later removed to Letterman hospital. Mr. Patton is still dangerously ill, but hope is held for his recovery. The injured man remained in a state of coma for six days.

ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR LOCAL COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Marciocchi, of 44 Shakespeare street, announced the engagement of their daughter Lena, to Mr. B. Bacigalupi, at a party given at their home last Saturday evening, April 8. The bride to be received many beautiful gifts. A pleasant time was had by all fortunate enough to be present. The party lasted until the wee hours of the morning. Music was furnished by Dan Mori, Bruno Marsaletti, Bill Bacigalupi and M. Charles.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ferro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Balatti and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tomei and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bacigalupi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francesconi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pedroni and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delocca and family, Mrs. Lenna and family, Mrs. Tomera and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi, Mr. and Mrs. Romani, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tomei, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lindt, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Shaw, Messrs. B. Marsaletti, D. Mori, F. Tomei, J. Palmer, E. Borelli, E. Serventini, and M. Andrew.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A party was given in honor of Charles Bricker, Jr., in celebration of his sixth birthday. The table decorations for the little guests were carried out in pink and green, and Charles was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. The guests were Alice Rudolph, Alice Oberg, Irene Plumere, Adele and Marie D'Elia, Gloria and Betty Jean Bricker, Janet Warren, Louis Miller, Harold Miller, Peter D'Elia, Albert Plumere, Walter Oberg, Leslie Greig, George Cadellez, Sidney and Erwin Gimovsky, Eugene Klingler, Eugene Baker, Charles Bricker, Jr., Mrs. H. Bricker, Mrs. Marie Bricker, Mrs. W. Tischler, Mrs. F. Klingler, Mrs. C. Bricker, Misses Charlotte Tischler, Frances Oberg and Katherine Emhoff.

Only eight-tenths of one per cent of the population of Spokane, Wash., are classed as illiterate.

FOREIGN WARS VETS VISIT CONSTITUTION

Last Sunday, April 9, the Veterans of Foreign Wars visited the Constitution, docked at Pier 36, San Francisco. Musician Post 1944 and band were behind the colors in the parade. The parade started at Fifth and Mission streets, over Fifth street to Market street, down Market street to the Embarcadero, along the Embarcadero, past the reviewing stand to the ship Consitution. In the parade were drum corps, auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of the Daly City Post 2044, and all San Francisco Posts and Auxiliaries.

The band was under the direction of Charles Franchi. A. Lang, of Daly City, was in this parade with the band, being a member of the Musician Post 1944, Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was a good sight to see the colors and uniformed veterans and auxiliaries in the parade Sunday afternoon.

When we were children we used to see the Civil War veterans on parade. We took off our hats to these veterans when they passed us in parade on the streets with the colors. How proud we would feel to see a body of men like these veterans willing to sacrifice their lives for Old Glory and the good old U. S. A., marching before us.

FOR SALE—Puppies. 7 weeks old. $2 to $4. 448 Santa Barbara Ave.

LOST—On March 25, a locket. Initials R. B. F. Return to 423 Winchester street. Reward.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, reasonable; hot water sun, garage; board optional. 254 Irvington street. Del. 2854.

FOR RENT—Space for Hamburger Stand on Super-Service Station. Good location. Hot spot. 6498 Mission Street.

FOR RENT—Space for mechanic in Super-Service Station. Rent reasonable. Good location. 6498 Mission Street.

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine, White Rotary, oak drop-head cabinet. Like new; bargain. Rand. 9041.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow; fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, garden; close in; rent reasonable. 88 Shakespeare street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FOR RENT—Five room house, with garage; reference required; rent reasonable. 1061 Brunswick street.

Daly City's Drugless Practitioner for Six Years
DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
HAS MOVED TO
741 VALENCIA STREET
Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
Hours: 12 to 6
741 Valencia Street Hemlock 9416

SPECIAL WEEKLY LUNCH
35 CENTS
8 COURSES To Choose From
At
Peter's Lunch
PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor
Private Booths for Ladies

BETTER SERVICE
Cleaners and Dyers
6207 Mission Street, Opposite Daly City Theatre
Suits, Overcoats, Dresses and Hats Now **49c**
Same Price—Call and Deliver
Relining and Repairing Done by Experts
Phone Elkridge 0263 All Work Guaranteed

BE SURE YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
ARE PREPARED AT
Edwards' Drug Store
The Middle of the Block Store

BUY YOUR
Easter Baskets
LARGE ASSORTMENT
at
The Relish Bakery
6365 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY
PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.
6338 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 9080, Day or Night
If no answer, call Market 2100

HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 MISSION STREET
Just HAD to do it
WHAT??
CARRY NEARLY EVERYTHING

DR. A. O. SKANKEY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Milo Building, 6315 Mission Street
Day and Night Phone:
ELK ridge 3308

TRADE—Exceptionally fine lot on Wellington street, close to City Hall, Daly City. Also cash for income property. Address all letters to F. Baskin, 3179 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Opera Bakery is now organizing and sponsoring a Band for the boys and young men of Daly City.

Any boy or young man who has had a year or so on his favorite instrument is ready to step into this band.

This band, under the direction of Mr. N. Biedov, now doing undergraduate work at State Teachers' College, San Francisco, will proceed in giving the members of the band experience in band and orchestra technique, as follows: Experience in band reading, band rythm, classical music and jazz music.

Inquire at Opera Bakery as soon as possible. Call Delaware 9787.

CALL UP DELAWARE 4009
LASSALLE FRENCH LAUNDRY
5483 Mission Street
We do First Class Laundry Work
Curtains Our Specialty
NEW LOW PRICES
We call and deliver in Daly City

T. SHEEHAN
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office 62 Templeton Ave., Daly City
Telephone Delaware 2637

Emergency Phones:
Skyline 7774 Market 2100
RICHARD J. DUGGAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Eagles Building
6276 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

Residence 65 Guadalupe Street
W. H. CLAY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Telephone Garfield 4298
600-603 Pacific Building
San Francisco, California

GLADYCE HOFFSCHNEIDER Dancing Studio
Specializing in Professional Routines and Children's Training
TAP—ECCENTRIC—
ACROBATIC—BALLET
Enroll Now
166 WINCHESTER STREET
DALY CITY Randolph 6151

SUNSET GROCERY
99 THETA AVENUE
Groceries, School Lunches
School Supplies
Ice Cream
Prices Right. Give us a Trial.
M. J. GIBLIN, Proprietor
Telephone Randolph 4873

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933 NUMBER 38

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

The negro cook had answered the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice inquired: "What number is this?"

The cook was in no mood for trifling questions and retorted: "You all ought to know, you done called it."

EVERYTHING in Builders' Hardware.

"Where do you find the most miserable men?" exclaimed the exhorter fervently.

"You don't have to find him," responded the man in the fourth row. "He hunts you up and tells you all about it."

"I'm going to be married tomorrow."

"Are you? Who's your opponent?"

Young man (dancing with attractive young lady at company dance): "Do you know that sap, the manager? He's about as dumb an egg as I ever saw."

Young lady: "Young man, do you know who I am? I'm the manager's wife."

Young man: "Oh-oh-oh, do you know who I am?"

Young lady: 'No."

Young man (leaving quite hurriedly): "Thank God."

Rastus: "I wants a tooth brush."

The Clerk: "What size?"

Rastus: "De biggest and bestest you got; dey's ten in my family."

Why worry? Today is the tomorrow that worried you yesterday.

When it's Coal, say ABERDEEN. That's the best.

Hero: "Where are the papers, cur?"

Villain: "At the blacksmith shop, my lord."

Hero: "Aha! You are having them forged, I suspect."

Villain: "Nay! I'm having them filed."

Paints, Oils and Varnishes—the best.

Two little newsboys were loitering around a broken scale, when a man who might easily have been the avoirdupois champion stepped on it. The hand swung slowly around to the 40-lb. mark.

Both boys gasped, and one was heard to exclaim: "My God, Jimmie, he's hollow."

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700